

THE U M D

October 12, 1989
Duluth, Minnesota
Volume 60
Number 5

Statesman

Editorial	4A
Opinion	5A
Focus	6A
Arts & Entertainment	9A
On Campus	10A
Sports	1B
Rec Sports	6B
Classifieds	10B

Cider-Making



Photo • Shane Olson

UMD's Outdoor Program featured Tom Diener's demonstration of the art of apple cider-making last Sunday at Enger Tower.

Credit Union hit again

Debra Peterson
News Editor

For the second time in the space of roughly eight months, the UMD Federal Credit Union was broken into. Although no money was taken, the dial was torn from the safe and a window was broken, according to UMD Campus Police Capt. Harry Michalick. However, Michalick added that the extent of damage and loss was undetermined.

Police have no suspects at this time.

The crime might have occurred anytime between late Saturday evening and early Sunday morning, when the break-in was discovered, according to Michalick.

He added that, although Duluth police assisted with the dusting for fingerprints, there wasn't much information at the scene and that the investigation was proving difficult.

"We don't have a lot of leads," Michalick said. "Hopefully, we will get more information, but at this point it doesn't look too hopeful."

Michalick also said that after the first burglary attempt, which occurred the weekend of Feb. 25, 1989, he made several security recommendations to the credit

"We don't have a lot of leads. Hopefully, we will get more information, but at this point it doesn't look too hopeful."

--Harry Michalick

union, including the installation of a security alarm. This suggestion was apparently not followed through on, said Michalick.

The chairman of the University of Minnesota Federal Credit Union was unavailable for comment as to why a security alarm had not been installed.

U.S. Senate candidate stresses grass roots campaign

Heather A. Houle
Staff Writer

Paul Wellstone, Minnesota DFL candidate for the 1990 U.S. Senate seat nomination, spoke in the UMD Garden Room last Friday. Wellstone's presentation was sponsored by the UMD College Democrats.

In challenging incumbent Sen. Rudy Boschwitz (Independent-Republican), Wellstone is determined to promote his votes through a "Grass Roots Campaign" which he defines as an "Intellectually honest campaign...where people, not money, vote."

He insists that he will accept no funding from big-money Political Action Committees (PACs) outside of Minnesota.

"One of the problems in Washington, D.C., is that in too many communities, if you have a lot of money and you're important, then you have a lot of political clout," Wellstone said.

Wellstone said one difference between Boschwitz and himself is, "I insist on a new definition of 'national security'--one where every boy, and, more importantly, every girl can grow up dreaming to be president of the United States."

In critiquing current governmental policies, Wellstone viciously attacked the defense budget. While making it clear that he supports a strong defense program, he insisted that spending \$70 billion on the B-2 bomber is atrocious, and said, "Why do we say it's fine to spend money on military, but it's bad to help vaccinate a child, or feed the hungry or help the homeless find housing? That's wrong."

Wellstone said, "The U.S. has a weapons system without a mission."

Having been active with the homeless in the past, Wellstone helped organize the "Alliance of the Streets," a program initiated in South Minneapolis that is designed to aid the homeless.

If elected, Wellstone said his first action regarding the homeless would be to increase revenue, in order to provide housing for those on the streets. He said he would also provide job training and creation through education.

Deeming the homeless a more pressing problem than savings and loans bailouts or further military spending, Wellstone sees the possibility of using funds from these programs toward housing, food and health care for the homeless.

Issues touched upon by Wellstone included abortion,

where he stands pro-choice; taxes, where he believes priorities have to be established, such as increasing revenue to help the homeless; defense budget, which he would like to cut by 10 percent; and national health insurance, which he would like to incorporate.

Wellstone has been active

in politics since he was elected to the Democratic National Committee in 1984. He was the founder and director of the Governor's Community Energy Program and helped write and build support in Congress for the Harkin/Gephardt Farm bill, dubbed the "Save the Family Farm Act." He also helped organize "Human Serve" voter registration in Minnesota, and founded the "Minnesota 33 Percent Campaign" in 1986, which increased the voter turnout among lower-class Minnesotans. In addition, Wellstone was an initiator of the DFL Education Foundation and co-chaired both Jackson's and Dukakis' Presidential campaigns on the state level.

Wellstone spoke at Duluth East High School at 8 a.m. on Friday, at UMD at 9 a.m. and attended a press conference at 9:30 a.m.

Wellstone, a 45-year-old political science professor at Carleton College, received his doctorate degree from North Carolina-Chapel Hill. He now lives in Northfield, Minn., with his wife and three children.



Photo • Shane Olson

Minnesota DFL candidate Paul Wellstone visited UMD last Friday to discuss his bid for the U.S. Senate seat nomination.

Minority enrollment increasing at UMD

Bill Johnson
Staff Writer

When the Minnesota's Higher Education Coordinating Board (HECB) report came out this week, it showed an 8.1 percent increase in the enrollment of minority students in Minnesota's post-secondary institutions. This increase in minority enrollment from 1987 to 1988 has continued the trend of the past five years.

While the enrollment of white students showed a slight decrease from 1987 to 1988, all of the minority groups showed an increase in enrollment.

"It's clear that the growth in minority enrollments has been a major reason for the overall enrollment increases in Minnesota post-secondary education over the past five years," said HECB Executive Director David R. Powers. He also pointed out that Minnesota's minority enrollment increases have exceeded national figures.

This trend of growing minority enrollments has also continued at UMD. From the years 1986 to 1989, UMD's enrollment of minorities has been steadily increasing. UMD was slightly above the Minnesota average with a 9.4 percent increase between 1987 and 1988 and has an unofficial increase of 28.5 percent between this year's and last year's enrollment of minorities.

"I attribute the increase of enrollment to the job market," Black Student Services Coordinator Henry Banks said. "With the unemployment rate higher for minorities than anyone else, more (minorities) are going back to school."

Along with Banks, Linda Belote, Director of the Achievement Center, and Rick

Smith, Director of the American Indian Learning and Resource Center, help advise and plan activities aimed at the minority students.

"Being a minority on a predominately white campus raises special concerns," Belote said. "We try to help provide the right environment conducive for learning."

One of their main activities this year was the University of Minnesota EducationFest. Taking place this past summer, it was a day-long event in which 350 minority students from Minnesota high schools came to UMD to engage in mini-courses taught by 23 UMD faculty members. The program was coordinated by John Day of the American Indian Advisory Board and Dr. Belote coordinated the mini-courses. The sponsor of the event, Dr. Dolores Cross, Associate Provost for Academic Affairs, called the day a "huge success."

Other activities planned for this year include an Oct. 11 inservice for African-American students, in which problems and concerns will be openly discussed. A workshop on sensitizing and educating faculty and staff toward minorities in the classroom will be held Oct. 25.

"The Legacy of Langston Hughes" will be the theme of Black History Month this February. Also, The American Indians will again be sponsoring the annual Pow-Wow in April.

"Mr. Banks is the main reason for improved services for black students," Belote said. All of the services for minorities at UMD, however, are worthy of high regard.

When asked if he expected the increase in minority enrollment to continue, Banks replied, "I can see it continuing for three to five more years."

Freshmen find leadership

Thao Chau
Staff Writer

President Bryan Jansen, Vice President Brian Zachman and Secretary Craig Williams were elected freshmen class officers Oct. 3.

So far, there is no clear definition of the officers' responsibilities. However, Jansen, Zachman and Williams will be representing the freshmen class at UMD. They hope that being involved with the Student Association will help the freshman class voice its concerns and opinions about UMD.

Zachman admitted that the decision to run for office came about spontaneously.

"We're students working for students. Plus, it'll give us a better chance to get involved," Zachman stated.

Many did not vote based on the ideas and views of each candidate.

"I really didn't know who to vote for," one freshman commented. "To me it was like looking at the ballot and voting for the people with the

most interesting name."

Williams said, "The only interaction we had (with the other candidates) was the picture-taking session. However, we're not so much running against them as we are running for ourselves."

Jansen was an active member of the Band Board and participated in the student council all four years of his high school career.

Zachman has been a mem-

ber of the Academic Decathlon and the National Honor Society at his high school. He is now a participant of a leadership program here at UMD.

Williams, also a member of the Academic Decathlon and National Honor Society, now spends his time in the Accounting Club and the Mentor Program.

Jansen, Zachman and Williams said that they are working for the benefit of others.



Freshman officers: Brian Zachman, Bryan Jansen, Craig Williams.
Photo • Bill Johnson

Lectures bring world to UMD

Cheryl Halberg
Staff writer

The Royal D. Alworth, Jr. Institute for International Studies, a new department at UMD, is the sponsor and organizer for both the Northern Circle lecture series and the International Brown Bag Seminars.

These lectures and presentations occur on a regular basis on campus, offering students and faculty an opportunity to hear, first-hand, the experiences of individuals that have worked or studied abroad.

"The world is coming to us on a regular basis," Douglas Nord, a professor and director

for the Institute for International Studies, said. "We see this as an informal approach to a first-hand experience."

The Northern Circle lecture series focuses on topics based in the Soviet Union, Scandinavia, Western Europe, Canada and the United States.

These lectures are formal in setting and topic, and are held in the Tweed Museum lecture gallery. Each lecture in the series features a member of the UMD faculty involved in research or teaching abroad, or a visiting lecturer from a foreign country that may also be involved with a special project of interest.

"We have a lot more in common with these neighbors than we'd expect," said Nord, coordinator for the Northern Circle Series. "You sit down with these people and in a matter of five minutes you're talking about the same things, the same kinds of

problems."

Common topics that arise include social, economical, political, cultural and environmental issues.

"Sometimes we think we're alone with these issues," continued Nord. "And half-way around the world they have the same problems. We're not as alone as we think."

The International Brown Bag Lecture series meets every Thursday at noon in H403. These informal meetings often feature faculty, students or community members that have international experiences to share with others. Topics covered in the Brown Bag lecture series can include almost anything, from teaching and research abroad to international events and customs. Brown bag lunches and international curiosity are encouraged at these meetings, which are coordinated by International Studies Assistant Administrator Joyce Bensen.

Career Fair
Tuesday, October 17
10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Kirby Ballroom

Talk With Company & Agency Representatives

Explore Career Options
Make Contacts For Internships & Jobs
Meet Prospective Employers

Presented By:
Career & Placement Services, 255 DAdB, 726-7985

Special Thanks to the UMD Communication Club

THE UMD Statesman

The UMD STATESMAN is the official newspaper of the University of Minnesota-Duluth and is published by the UMD Board of Publications each Thursday of the academic year except holidays and exam weeks.

Opinions expressed in the STATESMAN are not necessarily those of the student body, faculty or the University of Minnesota.

Letters to the editor and guest essays provide a forum for readers. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed with the author's name, year in school, major, and phone number for verification purposes. Non-students should include other identifying information, such as occupation or residency. Anonymous and form letters will not be published. Letters must not exceed 300 words and must be received no later than Monday at 4 p.m. for Thursday publication. The STATESMAN reserves the right to edit obscene and potentially libelous material. All letters become the property of the STATESMAN and will not be returned.

Advertising inquiries should be directed to Christine Gruebele, Advertising Manager at 218-726-8154. The editorial phone is 218-726-7113. A subscription is \$3.50 per quarter and mailed upon request. Second class postage is paid at Duluth, Minnesota.

Offices are located at 118 Kirby Student Center, UMD, Duluth, Minnesota 55812.

The UMD STATESMAN and the University of Minnesota are equal opportunity and affirmative action employers and educators.

The UMD STATESMAN is a member of the Associated College Press and the Columbia Scholastic Press Association.

Editor-in-Chief.....Timothy L. Franklin
Business Manager.....Kristina Nielsen
Asst. Business Manager.....Scott Siverhus
Managing Editor.....Tracy Claerman
Ad Sales Manager.....Christine Gruebele
Ad Sales Rep.....Jeff Clement
Ad Sales Rep.....Tom McCulloch
Ad Sales Rep.....Stacey Peterson
Ad Sales Rep.....Lee Sjoquist
Art Director/Humor Editor.....Mike Hruza
Production Artist.....Derek Kropp
Production Artist.....Tricia Vannewitz
Production Artist.....Shelly Hassler
Co-News Editor.....Debra Peterson
Co-News Editor.....Michele Brown
Co-Sports Editor.....Linda Keppers
Co-Sports Editor.....Tom Coombe
Arts & Entertainment Ed.....Bret Stanley
Rec Sports Editor.....Jay Faherty
Focus Editor.....Frances White
Copy Editor.....John Hanke
Copy Editor.....Paula Patterson
Copy Editor.....Heather Houle
Photo Editor.....Shane Olson
Process Photographer.....Mary Alm
Process Photographer.....Tom Lassila
Circulation Manager.....Rob Gruba
Office Supervisor.....Michele Nylen
Editorial Advisor.....Lucy Kragness
Financial Advisor.....Harry Zabrocki
USPS 647-340

Fire threatens dorm

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

While the fifth floor residents of Lake Superior Hall tried, unsuccessfully, to sound the fire alarm, Laura Johnston, the floor's Resident Advisor, doused the flames with a fire extinguisher early Monday morning.

The fire began in a large plastic garbage container near the RA's room.

"I was asleep, and about 12:45 Monday morning I heard my residents pounding on my door," Johnston said. "I realized it must've been something serious, so I got up and answered my door--and there was a bonfire outside my door, by the drinking fountain."

Smoke and the chemical from the extinguisher filled the hallways, making it hard to breathe.

"The smoke from the fire was really bad, so I ran down a hallway just to breathe," Johnston said.

"There was tons of smoke," floor resident Peggy Stevenson said. "We couldn't see two feet in front of us, and we weren't even by the fire."

After extinguishing the fire, Johnston contacted housing security and campus police

about the incident. Later, Johnston discovered that residents had tried to pull the building's alarm, but were unsuccessful after several attempts.

Johnston said she and many of the residents of fifth floor suspect that the fire was started by a man who had been seen loitering on the floor.

"We have a pretty good idea that it is a guy who has been hanging out on the floor and harassing a lot of the girls," Johnston said. "He goes around pounding on doors and has made sexual advances toward some of the residents. We can't prove that he started the fire, but some of the girls seem to believe so."

Lt. Bolin of the UMD Campus Police said Tuesday that the police had no suspect, but that they were following a lead.

If the authorities ban the suspect from housing, Johnston said, it will be for harassment of the residents.

The women's floors in Lake Superior Hall are locked from 12-6 a.m. nightly. Johnston said that she would reiterate to her residents the importance of not allowing strangers onto the floor or into their rooms.

United Way seeks UMD involvement

JoAnna Smeby
Staff Writer

Be a hero. Right here.

"There are all kinds of heroes," Jay R. Hess, Jr., president of the United Way of Greater Duluth, said. "People who give time and effort are heroes. People who give money are heroes. People who have problems and work to overcome adversity and make the best of difficult times are heroes."

"And when we work together, we make heroic things happen. We are all struggling to be heroic."

The United Way of Greater Duluth has begun its month-long struggle to make things happen for this year's campaign.

"It's basically a volunteer enterprise, and the feeling of leadership grows out of the community volunteers who take the time and effort to study and identify community needs, study and meet with agencies and judge how the money should be divided," Hess said.

United Way members include hundreds of volunteers, more than 17,000 contributors and nearly 40 health and human care agencies, five of which have been added since last year.

This comprehensive group of services benefits everyone, regardless of race, creed or ability to pay, because illness, emotional problems, child care problems and aging problems can strike anyone.

"Obviously we all benefit from having these services available, even if we don't use them ourselves," Hess said, "because we wouldn't want to live in a community where our neighbors are hurting."

Hess pointed out that one out of every three families uses at least one of the United Way's services in any year.

The money raised by

United Way of the Greater Duluth area is money that is to be used in the community. As a result, people are able to see and experience the results of their efforts to help the community care for itself.

"I think it makes sense that the United Way has a community-wide appeal, that its agencies don't compete, but work together to create a better chance of putting money where needs lie," Hess said.

"...when we work together, we make heroic things happen."

--Jay R. Hess

And just as the concerns and needs of the community change, the United Way changes as well. Services by member agencies are monitored after the allocation of funds to ensure that they are meeting contemporary needs. Allocation decisions are based on the competence of each agency's management, the effectiveness of its services, the availability of other funds and United Way's priority guidelines.

According to Louise Hawley, assistant professor in the School of Medicine at UMD and chairperson of the United Way campaign on campus, needs have increased greatly. The number of single-parent families has increased dramatically and the elderly continue to increase as a percent of the total population.

This increase is one reason why UMD has raised its goal for this year to \$49,155, 8 percent over what was raised on campus last year.

Hawley, who has campaigned for United Way for three years, became actively

involved with the organization when her daughter was diagnosed as having tuberous sclerosis, a very complicated and fatal disease.

"Many of us who are college educated lead magical lives of health, wealth and happiness," Hawley said. "Josie (her daughter) was my first education in not having everything we wanted."

This is Hawley's first year heading the student division, and she is very excited about getting more students, faculty and staff involved this year.

"I would like to see an increase in the number of people giving and the size of our gifts, especially since United Way has even greater need this year," Hawley said. "And hopefully the campaign will give students a chance at leadership, fundraising and participating in an almost unique movement in this country."

"Participation in United Way has become accepted--and almost expected. I think volunteerism in Minnesota, particularly Duluth, makes a good contribution to the community. These are the things that make Duluth a really good place to live," Hawley added.

To kickoff the United Way campaign on the UMD campus, co-chairs of the UMD student division Tom Poul and Mike O'Reilly have organized a variety of activities, all of which, unless specified, will take place in Kirby.

JAIL FOR BAIL
Oct. 17-18, 9 am to 2 pm
DOLLAR DANCE
Oct. 18, Ballroom, 9-4
PIE THROW
Oct. 23-27, 12-1 pm
RAFFLE
Oct. 24-25
SUCKER PULL
Oct. 24-25
CONDOMGRAMS
To be posted
Be a hero. Right here.

SVLP seeks funding

Brent Nesser
Staff Writer

The Student Volunteer Leadership Program (SVLP) serves UMD and the community in a variety of ways.

SVLP works closely with community organizations. On Oct. 13, volunteers will spend two or three hours teaching and playing basketball with handicapped youth through the Courage Center.

"They talk about it for weeks, even months," Tim Allison, public relations coordinator, said.

Future projects include a Thanksgiving food drive, the great hunger clean-up which raises money for the foodshelf while cleaning up the community, and a program to plant trees.

SVLP has also developed a mentor program which provides high school students with university student sponsors who help direct their goals.

The SVLP program emphasizes five areas of involvement: elderly, youth, hunger-homelessness, transitions and special projects.

"There's something for everyone, and it makes such a difference," Allison said.

Bill Leneau, co-director of the group, estimates that there are about 80 core mem-

bers of SVLP, but said, "We need bigger community involvement by students."

SVLP was started three years ago with a descending grant from Action, a federal agency. The grant is designed to get the program started and funding is subject to the approval of an evaluation committee which will visit UMD later this week. This year the program is eligible for \$5,000.

Funding for the program depends on a variety of factors, including the number of students involved in the program, the extent of the program's self-sufficiency and the program's relationships with community agencies.

SVLP currently receives additional funding through private grants from the Ordean Foundation, Honeywell, Northwestern Bell, Dain Bosworth and Minnesota Power.

Rick Eden, Research and Development director of Darland Center, said, "We'd like to look toward the university for continuing funds."

SVLP leaders are determined to keep the program alive despite funding problems. Leneau reasoned, "The program is one of a kind. The success rate has been incredible. There have been lots of other universities calling and asking about it."



Photo • Shane Olson

SVLP members are determined to keep the program alive.

For more than a haircut.

CITY LOOKS® by **Barbers**. For a precision look that's created by two experts: the stylist and you. We listen to your needs. Then we create a look that fits your lifestyle and flatters your best features. At CITY LOOKS® by **Barbers**, you get more than a haircut. Which leaves you more than satisfied.



\$3.00 OFF Fashion Cut
Fashion Cut includes shampoo, condition, style cut and finishing.



Good at Holiday Center, Village Mall & London Road locations.
Expires 10/28/89



Holiday Center 726-2699

2416 London Road
(in Lake Aire Complex) 728-4278

Village Mall 722-5180

Editorial

Editor-in-Chief Timothy L. Franklin

Students are paying the price for the enrollment increase

The enrollment at UMD, helped by much-improved advisement policies and supportive services, has risen this year to a record 7,832 students.

UMD administrators and students should both be congratulated for their efforts in the classroom and in the office. Students are getting the help they need and are excelling with the support they receive.

While this accomplishment is deserving of praise, other areas must improve if UMD wants to continue forward. What happens to a university when enrollment rises by roughly 600 students in one year?

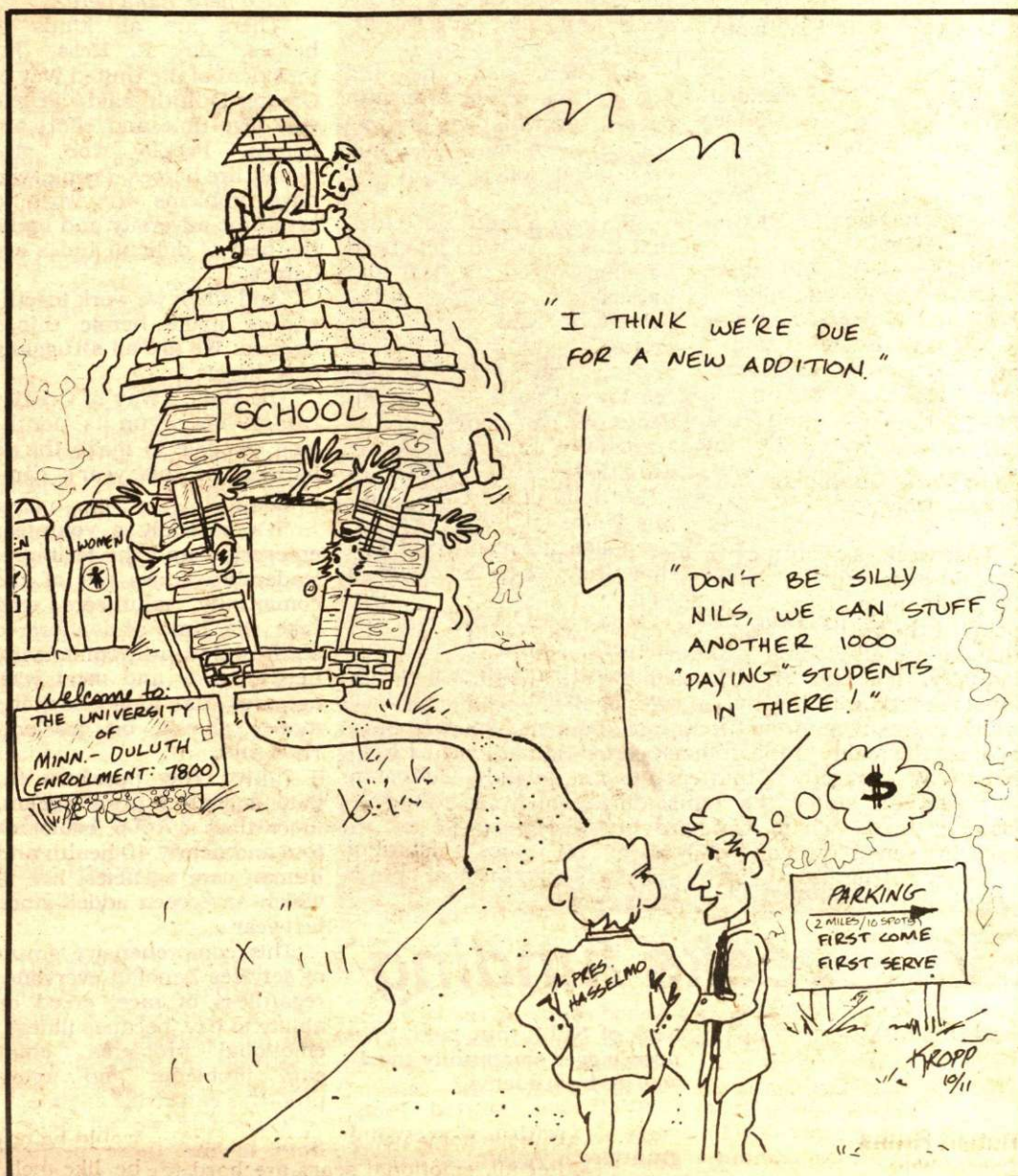
For one thing, the problem of overcrowded classrooms has reared its ugly head again. Composition classes, one of the building blocks of a liberal arts education, have had an average of 27 students per class this quarter. The ideal figure is 20 students. Faculty are encouraged to teach more classes, but they don't have to because of their union contracts. Departments in CLA have had to cut back in their secretarial staffs, and assistant dean position has been retrenched.

At the Achievement Center, the assistant director position, as well as some student positions with responsibilities in academic advising, have been discontinued. Linda Belote, director of the Achievement Center, said, "We will, quite simply, have to fulfill this role with fewer than the optimum number of staff persons, until the financial environment improves." It's sad that the Achievement Center has to do this in light of its past success. The center is, arguably, one of the main reasons why retention has improved at UMD.

The university is also having a hard time providing housing space for all the students that want it, and one can go to the dining center any evening and see long lines of freshmen waiting for supper.

Meanwhile, the library continues to get the amount of funding that one would expect at a junior college, and there are no current plans for expansion.

These are the kinds of things that happen when adequate planning does not occur before a rise in student enrollment. UMD has improved greatly, but is in danger of regressing if these issues are not addressed soon. Planning should take place before the next enrollment rise, or UMD students will not receive the quality of education that they are paying for.



Letters

Food Service slush funds questioned

Dear Editor,

Having read the recent story and editorial (STATESMAN, Oct. 5) about the use of Food Service profits for housing, I would like to offer an appropriate name for a new dorm—"Northcliff."

To me, the diversion of such profits is akin to the use of over \$500,000 in similar profits to remodel Eastcliff during the Ken Keller era.

In both cases, the so-called "profits" were generated by campus monopolies which should be providing services (food, housing, parking, books and supplies) at the lowest possible cost. When profits persist, as they appear to be with the UMD Food Service, it suggests to me that the customers of the service are being overcharged.

Food Service contends the profits are necessary to create a reserve or contingency fund. While plausible, there is a fine line between a "reserve" fund and a "slush" fund.

A reserve fund for the monopoly UMD Food Service should only be sufficient to cover contingencies of this activity. It should not be allowed to grow too large or it will be a

tempting target for diversion to other, perhaps more competitive, activities, like housing.

When such reserves grow and are used to fund activities, like Eastcliff, which are completely unrelated to the activities that generated the "profits," they are often called "slush" funds. Another characteristic of such funds is that disbursement decisions are often made by a small group and are not disclosed. For example, the decision to use "profits" from campus services to fund Eastcliff was made by Keller, Lilly and Benjamin, but it was never revealed to the public until an investigation took place.

Though food service and housing at UMD seem to be closely related activities, they are not if one considers the respective customers. This year only 2,590 of 7,832 students live in campus housing. Many more students, as well as faculty, staff and visitors, eat on campus but do not rent campus housing.

The issue is whether these many Food Service customers should subsidize the fewer housing customers. I, for one, would prefer not to pay high food prices in order to create food service profits so that UMD can build new dorms. A simpler, and more equitable, approach would be to raise

dorm rates and lower food prices.

While this might resolve the current issue, I believe the Food Service editorial has only identified one symptom of what is a larger problem.

Campus service monopolies have the potential to generate profits because they face no competition. Absent such competition, it is prudent that the monopolies be regulated so that they provide services at the lowest possible cost, without a profit.

I suggest that a regulative body should be formed to represent the interests of the consumers (students, faculty and staff), since they are vulnerable to the potential monopoly power of the campus services.

Regulatory activities should include the monitoring of pricing decisions and, of course, overseeing the creation of reserve funds and consequent disbursements and transfers.

I am hopeful that UMD has not, and will not, use campus service "profits" for misguided diversions such as Eastcliff. But given the potential for abuse, I believe the "profits" should be openly disclosed and examined.

In this regard, the apparent reluctance of Joe Michela, director of Auxiliary Services, to provide profit information for

the STATESMAN editorial raises some concern.

In closing, I concur with the editorial that food and housing should be considered separate activities. If those making diversions do not agree, I suggest that they do some scholarly research on the issue.

For starters, they might consider two great molders of Western thought, Ms. Gerty and Mr. Ed. If they considered the distinction between food and housing, they would no doubt agree that, "A roast is a roast but a house is a house, of course, of course."

Donald N. Steinnes
Professor of Economics

ULGBA wants press

Dear Editor,

The week of Oct. 8-14 is National Coming Out Week for lesbians and gays. In an attempt to raise awareness of the importance of National Coming Out Day (Oct. 11) and the oppression of gays/lesbians, University Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Alliance asked for space in the STATESMAN to print coming

out stories. We were told that this would be provided on the Opinion page, Oct. 5 edition.

Although Tracy Claseman's article on coming out did appear, ULGBA was told that due to lack of space, and because of the anonymous nature of the stories, the piece would not be printed.

I was sorely dismayed on Thursday to see an article entitled "Who needs Opinions" and one on how hard it is to be short. I would not disagree that short people have it rough, but they don't lose their apartments, jobs, children or lives because of it. They are protected by law, unlike lesbians and gays, and they do not suffer from being rejected by churches, family and friends. The ULGBA stories speak to these and other oppressions felt by them.

As to the policy regarding anonymity, we tried to make it clear to Tracy how unsafe it can be for some of us to be openly out. Because there were some of us unable to sign our names, the STATESMAN has helped serve to silence a group that deserves to be heard. In addition, at least three of the stories were signed, and it was requested specifically that they be pub-

Opinion

One point perspective

We are all victims of the fashion industry



Jean Marie Duaplaise
Opinion Writer

Last week, as you may or may not recall, I lamented the shortcomings of the fashion industry from the viewpoint of the petite. I realize, however, that we are all victims of the fashion industry. It's bad enough that we must contend with the myriad ways in which garment manufacturers fail to address the reality of the human body, but the true tragedy is that each day we must all suffer the nauseating fashion trends which bombard our collective sensibilities on a daily basis.

By its very nature, the current wave of neon has become distractingly annoying. I'm sure I'd be asking too much in calling for a total ban on neon clothing and accessories. However, I

would like to plea for Neon-Free Zones, or perhaps rigidly enforced seasonal restrictions. Like white pumps, neon and autumn leaves of russet gold and amber just don't mix. Besides, who are we trying to kid here in Duluth? The neon/surfer look is so blatantly California that I feel geographically disoriented when confronted with a sea of surfboardless neonophiles. Frankly, I've had enough.

Another closely related fashion industry faux pas is the monochromatic overkill of the fuschia jumpsuit. Sure fuschia is a fabulous hue, but in a jumpsuit? Too much. Last time I encountered such an appalling apparition, I was obsessed for days with the fear that Devo and the Village People would start a new band--and that they'd all wear fuschia jumpsuits.

Speaking of overwhelmingly obnoxious, how about the black and yellow skin tight lycra skirts with words printed sideways on the, uh, butt-region? Not only are they ugly, but dangerous as well. Just a few days ago I witnessed a pathetic freshman slob, drooling in oblivion while following a hairspray-queen decked out in the above mentioned skirt. He nearly killed himself when he tripped over a box, so entranced was he by the mesmerizing vision he pursued. And girls, if you must wear these silly skirts, please do be aware of the inherent danger of incredibly obvious panty-lines.

Just when you thought it was safe to wear a skirt, along came pink acid washed ruffled minis. Puh...leez! I can tolerate only so much. But wait, is that, could it be, no, wait...yes, yes, it is...it is a vinyl miniskirt. The trashiest of the trashy, the lowest of the low and yet, it wipes clean with a damp cloth. Hm...mmmm...

Vinyl. An interesting phenomena, no? I'm all for animal rights, but what about my aesthetic rights? Vinyl flight jackets, vinyl belts, vinyl watches, vinyl wallets, vinyl shoes, vinyl pants!!! Where will it end?

While I'm on the subject of aesthetic rights, how about ceasing production of those wretched, yet pervasively persistent black heavy metal t-shirts? The prevalent themes of violence and sexual exploitation rendered with airbrush precision on the concert attendee gear of such pathetic bands as Metallica, Metal Church and Poison convey an overt lack of imagination or aesthetic sensibilities of any sort. Not only that, but the shirts are paper thin, perhaps designed to shred easily

in hopes of achieving that look we all know and most of us are sick of....

Flashdance. I rue the day the movie released for we are still subjected to purposely worn and torn clothing; underwear peeking through slashed jeans, t-shirts torn beyond recognition and sweats altered with...pinkish shears! Why not take our fashion cues instead from *Dangerous Liaisons*?

A brief poll of my friends also reveals the following list of gaudy and annoying accessories we'd like to see banned: miz-pah coin necklaces, sequined belts, cocktail earrings at 8:00 a.m., ankle bracelets, plastic earring/necklace sets, ruffled anklets, socks printed with teddy bears, hearts, flowers or seasonal motifs, safety pins (Sid Viscious is dead), banana clip pony tail holders, fake Rolex watches, neon shoe laces and anything with a zodiac symbol on it.

Whew, I feel so much better now. I think I'll run home and slip into something more comfortable.

Dauplaise is an opinion writer for the UMD STATESMAN and a graduate student of English literature from Duluth, Minn.

Alcoholism affects the entire family

Robert Gruba
Opinion Writer

Every town has its drunk. You know--the person who stumbles around and sleeps on the park bench. Some towns have more than others. Many people feel sorry for these poor souls, while others say that they did it to themselves, and could change if they so desired.

We all know people who drink a lot and say that they could stop if they wanted to and sometimes do for long periods of time. This may prove to themselves that they aren't alcoholic, but to others it may not.

For a long time, alcoholism wasn't even considered to be a disease. Why? Because people could stop if they wanted; they didn't have to drink. Well, alcoholism is a disease, like cancer, heart disease or AIDS.

Alcoholism has a great psychological impact on the family system. For this reason, alcoholism is considered to be a family disease.

The physical signs of alcoholism are sometimes hard to see. For that matter, the family members who live in an

alcoholic home usually show no signs. After all, emotional scars are hard to see.

Those who grew up in an alcoholic home are called adult children of alcoholics. Adult children have a lot in common. They look like everyone else, but they carry a lot of pain, guilt, fear, frustration and shame. In fact, during their childhood they often lied about their home life because they were so ashamed of what went on. They often didn't have friends over for this reason.

It is unbelievable what adult children had to do that other children didn't. Many ran households, acting as the mother or father and caring for themselves. And we all know that it is tough enough to be ourselves. Playing many roles isn't easy for anyone, especially a child. In many cases, adult children didn't even experience a real childhood.

Adult children have lived a very unpredictable lifestyle. They were always trying to cover themselves for fear that something would fall on them, or that you-know-what would hit the fan if they walked wrong. One day things

would be normal, and the next would be like hell. The adult child feared much and enjoyed little.

Some of the characteristics of adult children are a great need for approval and affirmation, a fear of authority figures and often a difficulty in expressing emotions. They tend to isolate themselves and feel a lack of accomplishment.

A major characteristic is that they are uneasy when their lives are going smoothly and always anticipate problems. The reason for this is that when they were growing up, something good happening was always followed by something bad--they never had one without the other. So as they became adults, they expected bad with good. Granted, there is usually some bad with good, but not all of the time.

Most frightening of all, things that normal children learn to deal with--feelings of guilt and anxiety and fear of losing friends and loved ones--the adult children carry throughout their lives. These things and many others are very deep and hard to grasp sometimes, yet they are there, and they do cause problems.

Alcoholism, the family disease, not only effects alcoholics but all who live with them. Many adult children become alcoholics themselves and the cycle continues.

But there is a lot of help out there for those who need it. Millions of adult children have been helped by professionals, or by 12-step programs such as Adult Children of Alcoholics and Alanon.

If you grew up in an alcoholic home and some of the characteristics mentioned in this article sound like you, contact the Student Health Center at 726-8155 for more information concerning ACOA meetings. You can also contact the local chapter of Alanon at 624-2764.

The important thing to remember is that if you are in this kind of situation, there is help for you, and you are not alone!

Gruba is the Circulation Manager for the UMD STATESMAN and a sophomore secondary education major from Duluth, Minn.

Letters from 4A

lished. Why weren't these printed?

I am asking the STATESMAN to print these stories this Thursday, and that you either waive your policy on unsigned pieces or print them on another page. You would be giving the 10 percent of the campus population that is a gay/lesbian a voice, and everyone a chance to learn about us. Thank you.

Elizabeth S. Hupperich
Member, ULGBA
Task Force, Aurora:
A Northland Lesbian Center

Faculty thanks Kropp

Dear Editor,

The faculty of the communication department would like to thank Derek Kropp for his cartoon in the Oct. 5 STATESMAN, which depicted communication as the major of "last resort." Derek's image of a student, rejected by the schools of engineering, medicine, fine arts, and business, knocking forlornly on the door of our department provided us all with an afternoon of laughter.

Suddenly, however, the merriment came to a halt. Our faces grew long and somber.

As we thought and talked about Derek and his cartoon, we realized that the joke was on Derek and that he didn't even know it.

Derek doesn't seem to realize that, as of Fall Quarter 1987, entry into the communication major requires an overall GPA of 2.5, higher than the 2.3 GPA currently required by the School of Business and Economics. Derek also doesn't seem to realize that pre-communication majors must now have a combined GPA of 2.5 in the three required pre-comm courses, with no grade lower than a C in any of them.

Alas, we suspect that Derek never read the UMD Bulletin, which says that all communication majors go on

to take theory-based courses such as History of Rhetoric, Argumentation, Strategies of Persuasion, and Media Theory and Research. No, some sort of misinformation imprinted itself on poor Derek and he did what many uncritical people do; he accepted rumor as truth.

Well, Derek, there's hope--or at least we think so. You see, we've decided to hold a spot open for you in some of our pre-comm classes, but

we're not sure you've got what it takes to be one of our majors. You're welcome to try, though.

Sincerely,

The faculty of the Department of Communication
Virginia Katz
Linda Krug
Howard Martz
Elizabeth Nelson
Jerry Pepper
Deborah Petersen-Perlman

Opinion pieces and Letters to the Editor are welcome from all administrators, faculty, staff and students. Items submitted must be typed, double-spaced and signed.

THE UMD
Statesman

Focus

Ideas and cultures exchanged

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

What do you get when you mix 25 German students and 25 American students for five weeks? A lot of friendships, discussion and memories, and a little confusion, disagreement and exhaustion.

That's what the two groups found out last spring when the Americans traveled to Germany for a three-week visit.

And they reconfirmed those findings in the past two weeks when the Germans reciprocated the visit.

The visits were part of a growing awareness in the United States and other countries that cultural exchanges are the best way to achieve understanding and peace.

Peace is something that Ed Kale, the American group leader, has been actively pursuing for much of his life. Kale, a UMD campus minister, has been involved in considerably more controversial activities in his quest for peace than the recent exchange with Siegen University.

Several years ago he was involved with a protest against South Africa that got him fired from his job as a campus minister in Texas, and just this summer he was arrested for his protest at the Marine launching on Park Point.

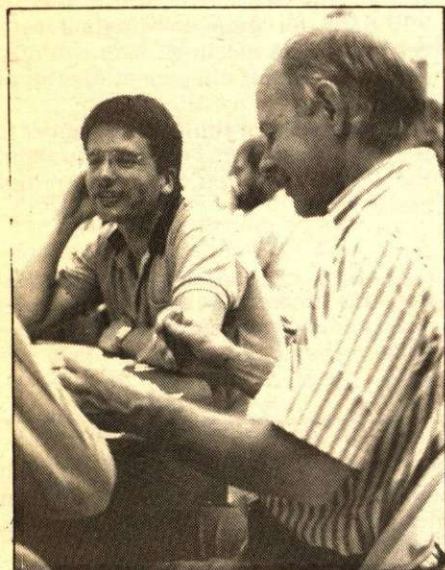


Photo • Kory Larson

Ed Kale and Johannes Volk enjoy a spaghetti dinner at the University United Methodist Church in Duluth.

The controversy was absent from this peace project, but the enthusiasm wasn't.

Kale represented the UMD Campus Ministry as the leader of the group of 25 UMD students to Siegen University in central West Germany for a first-time exchange between the two universities.

The exchange came about because of a visit by a couple

of Siegen University campus ministers, Dirk and Erika Harms-Engelbrecht.

The two were about to become the leaders of the Evangelische Studenten Gemeinde (Protestant Student Community) in Siegen. Their first visit to the United States was to further the relationship between the United Church of Christ and the German Protestant Church.

The first visit quickly led to the exchange program.

"They wanted to see UMD, and I had worked in Germany for three years as a campus minister," Kale said. "We discussed an exchange, and it was obvious that we wanted to initiate a relationship between our universities."

"I had no idea how warmly I'd be received or how beautiful the countryside is."

--Caroline Carlson

Since the German government subsidized the activities of the groups while the Americans visited, a complete itinerary had to be submitted which included details of the activities planned for the exchange.

This led to a wide variety of activities, including visits to Krupp Steel, a major world steel plant, to the industrial areas near Siegen, to coal mines and to a "company town."

Other activities included anti-fascist tours, talks with people who work with refugees and the homeless and participation in church services.

The activities were planned around the theme of "People on the Edge of Society," which allowed the German government to subsidize the program.

"When we first started out talking about an exchange that seemed to be the logical theme," Kale said.

Although many of the activities were socio-cultural in nature, some typical "tourist" activities were also planned.

These included a day trip to Koln, and a week-long trip to Berlin where the students took part in the "Kirchentag" or "church days" celebration.

With such a busy schedule, it was no wonder the Americans were feeling a bit exhausted.

In fact, the hectic schedule was the only thing Caroline Carlson said she would change about the trip.



Photo • Cheryl Meyer

Both groups--Germans and Americans--take a photo break in front of the Cathedral in Koln.

"It was too fast paced. I would say to tone it down," she said.

Despite the lack of free time, Carlson said it was an experience she would do again in a minute.

"I love traveling, and I really enjoyed the people. They're just so friendly," Carlson said.

That is where the disagreement comes in. Not from fellow Americans, but from the other side of the exchange--the Germans.

When the Germans returned the visit this fall, some found the Americans to be the friendlier culture.

"I like the people--I was surprised at their hospitality," Klaus Uttermann said. "I think Germans are not so generous."

Johannes Volk echoed Uttermann's sentiments.

"In Germany the people act so 'cool.' Here the people are nice and open. I was surprised," he commented.

The friendliness of the people was not the only surprise in store for the two groups.

The Germans seemed especially surprised by the Ameri-

cans' political awareness and concern.

"There's a stereotype about American political knowledge," Uttermann said. "Their political

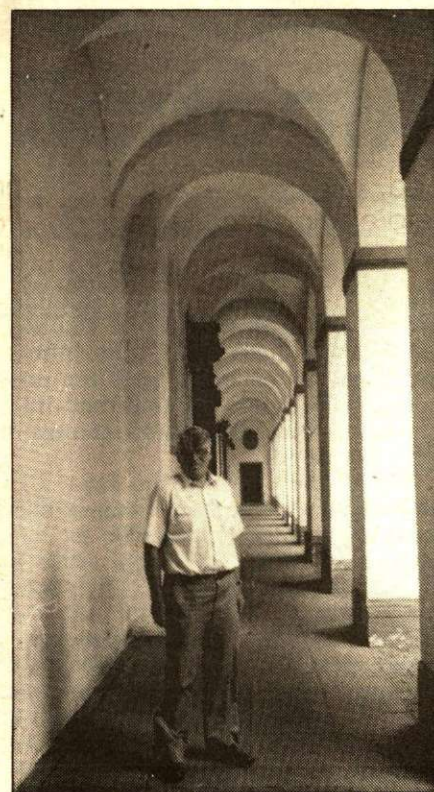


Photo • Tracy Claseman

Walter Thiemann, a German host father, is framed by the Roman style arches of the "Lower Castle" in Siegen.



Photo • Tracy Claseman

A museum of coal mining in Germany that is an architectural palace. The architect used several different styles in designing the building.



Photo • Tracy Claseman

The Americans prepare a "typical" American meal for their German hosts--beef stroganoff. The evening included entertainment in the form of skits showing typical American scenes.

opinions weren't as conservative as I thought."

Jurgen Popp agreed. "Many people here are critical of the government, and I had thought most Americans were proud of their government. I think it's good," he said.

Carlson said she was surprised in Germany by how quickly friendships were formed.

"Before I didn't really care about Germany. I had no idea how warmly I'd be received or how beautiful the countryside is," Carlson said.

She plans to return to Germany in a year or so, but she said, "It's got to be sad for the people who aren't going to see each other again."

There were other, lighter surprises for each group, too.

One of the things that many members of the American group found frustrating was the Germans' lack of concern for schedules.

Activities often ran more than a half-hour late, which didn't seem to bother the Germans, but tended to upset the Americans.

Carlson felt it was one of the differences between the cultures.

"Americans are very tied to schedules. The German punctuality stereotype doesn't fly," she said.

The hectic schedule planned in Germany led to some of the punctuality problems.

Therefore, Kale tried to plan a more relaxing schedule for the Germans' visit to Duluth, while still including activities in keeping with the theme of "People on the Edge of Society."

"The first exchange is always the hardest," Kale said. "There were mistakes made in the German exchange that we learned from."

One of the problems in scheduling the activities in

America was that the Germans' trip was not subsidized by anyone. Everything here was sponsored by the UMD Campus Ministry.

"We had decided to give them at least one free period each day. It gave them more time to get to know students on a personal basis," Kale said.

The free time allowed students to attend different classes, from German to social work to physics.

"Here we concentrated on the American Indian situation," Kale said.

"We went to Cloquet and spoke with Bob Peacock, the head of Fond du Lac. Jeff Savage, who does public relations work on the reservation showed us around the reservation. It was a good introduction to the problems faced by American Indians," Kale said.

The visits were followed up by a visit to the Duluth Indian Church where the groups were served an Indian meal and engaged in a discussion with UMD American Indian professors.

Other activities for the German students included a visit to the Central Hillside United Ministries and the food shelf, where students visited with some of the people who came to the service.

The groups also visited the Duluth Abuse and Prevention Clinic and the Women's Coalition, which Carlson thought was an excellent choice of activities.

"We have the best domestic abuse program in the country. I think people should know about it," Carlson said.

The days were not all spent in such sobering activities, however.



Photo • Dana McKibbage

Back in the United States, a group of Germans and Americans relax during a trip to Split Rock and Gooseberry Falls.

It also gave them time to explore the UMD campus and discover the differences between it and their university in Siegen.

Here, most of the differences met with favor.

Volk enjoyed the open study areas, as well as the stores right on the campus. He was surprised by the number of clothing articles with Duluth or UMD on them.

Popp liked the athletic opportunities at UMD.

"I think there are great possibilities for sport here. We don't have such possibilities," he said.

Even though the trip to America was less hectic, plenty of activities were planned.

Kale tried to plan activities that were uniquely American and yet conveyed universal problems.

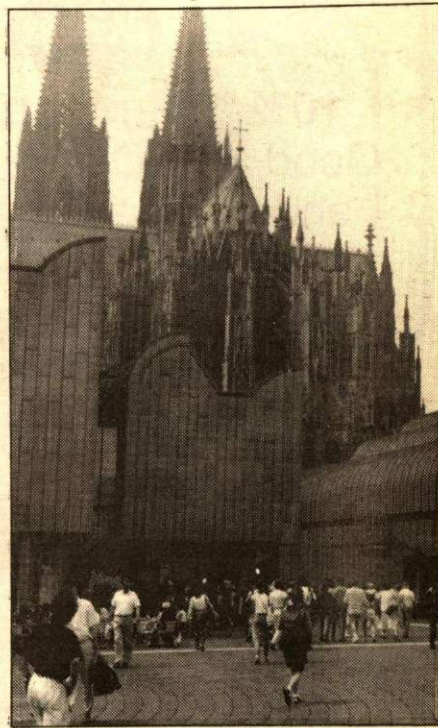


Photo • Cheryl Meyer

A trip to Koln included a visit to the city-dominating "Dom"--a Gothic style cathedral.

The group took one day to experience the beauty of the North Shore as they traveled to Split Rock and Gooseberry Falls.

They also took a day to travel to the apple festival in Bayfield before heading back for German soil.

Overall, the five weeks the Germans and Americans spent together were an excellent example of the cultural understanding and friendships that can occur in international exchange programs.

"I'm really glad that UMD is opening more exchange opportunities," Carlson said. "They should offer more exchanges and offer credit for it. You can't compare sitting in a classroom to going out and experiencing it. It's the best."

Claseman, a senior English/German major, participated in the student exchange with Siegen University. She spent three weeks in West Germany this spring along with 24 others from Duluth.



Photo • Dana McKibbage

Front to back: Eric Bowen, Michael Korte, Dirk Harms-Engelbrecht, Kee Hwan Kim and Renate Ringbeck wave "hello" to UMD.

Receive Free Financial Aid
with the use of your
Twin Ports Colleges Card



10% off any purchase
Good at all Duluth, Superior
and Cloquet Restaurants
Open 24 Hours

Sponsored by UMD Student Association

LAKE SIDE PIZZA FACTORY

525-7478 • 4721 E. Superior St.

Two Large
16 inch 1 item
Pizzas

\$15.00 + tax

Free Delivery
(Good w/coupon only)

One Medium
14 inch 1 item
Pizza

\$4.99 + tax

Pick up only
(Good w/coupon only)

Expires: 11-1-89

Spooky Sounds



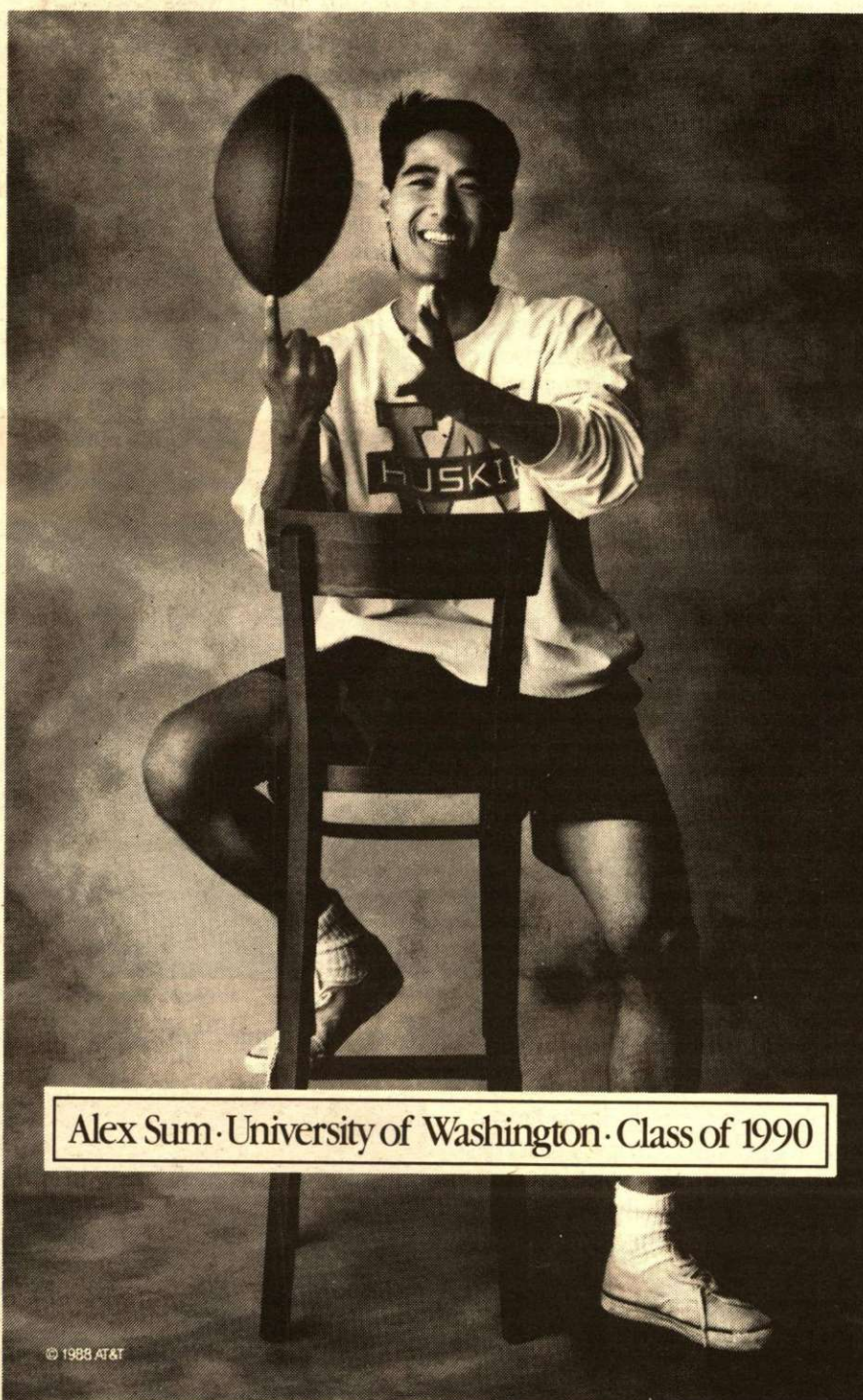
JUST \$1.95 ^{Hallmark}
with any \$5
Hallmark purchase

Add an extra dimension to your
Halloween fun this year with our Spooky
Sounds cassette. It contains spooky
sound effects to play for your trick-or-
treaters or you can hear all-time favorite
themes such as the Twilight Zone,
Munsters, Ghostbusters, The Addams
Family and more. Hurry in to the Hallmark
retailer listed in this ad, because supplies
are limited.

ONLY AT HALLMARK

Boyce Kenwood Pharmacy
Kenwood Pharmacy Center
1352 Arrowhead Rd.
724-8825

“I wasn’t rubbing
it in—I just wanted
Eddie to know
the score of
last night’s game.”



Alex Sum • University of Washington • Class of 1990

Go ahead and gloat. You can
rub it in all the way to Chicago
with AT&T Long Distance Service.
Besides, your best friend Eddie
was the one who said your team
could never win three straight.

So give him a call. It costs a
lot less than you think to let him
know who’s headed for the Playoffs.
Reach out and touch someone.®

If you’d like to know more about
AT&T products and services, like
International Calling and the AT&T
Card, call us at 1 800 222-0300.



AT&T
The right choice.

SCREEN PRINTING • EMBROIDERY

- Licensed University Supplier
- T-Shirts, Sweats, Jackets, Caps
- Plus a Full Line of Designer Clothing

Call for on campus appointment

“We Are the Creative Professionals”

626-2787

1205 93RD AVE W DULUTH, MN



SAVE THIS COUPON
Present Coupon For
5% Discount
on Initial Orders.
For Sanctioned
University Clubs,
Organizations.
Call for on campus
appointment.

626-2787

1205 93RD AVE W DULUTH, MN

This coupon expires June 1, 1990

Arts & Entertainment

French horn holds special place

Tracy Claseman
Staff Writer

For music student Erika Laven, the french horn is not just a favorite instrument.

"It's the only instrument," she said with a smile.

It didn't start out that way. Back in fifth grade when she was starting band, her first choice was trumpet, but there were enough trumpets in the band and the teacher asked her to play french horn.

"It wasn't my first choice, but now I hate saying I wanted to start with the trumpet. I don't think the trumpet and I would have gotten along," Laven said.

Even after the french horn became a staple in her life, it was still not something she considered making a career out of.

"I started out as a chemistry/biology major. But I met so many people in marching band that I started taking more music classes and it seemed they kept adding on," Laven said.

"I kept taking these classes and it was so much more rewarding than the science classes," she added.

Still, sometimes it takes that little extra push to make one realize that a change of majors might be the best option.

For Laven, the push came in two forms at the end of her freshman year.

"Mr. Mahr (UMD band in-

structor) asked me to play at his wedding, and I was so honored by that. Also, Dave Cassler (another band student) mentioned an opening in the Duluth Symphony and encouraged me to audition, which I did," Laven said.

Last year, Laven was a reserve member of the Duluth-Superior Symphony Orchestra, and this year she is playing fourth horn with the Symphony.

As well as the promotion, she also got a raise, based on her audition for this year's season.

Hopefully her ability to earn money with music will continue outside of college. But that isn't one of her major concerns.

"My mom was concerned about money, but I'm not concerned about money. I'm concerned with what I like to do. Once I made up my mind my parents were really supportive. They know that this is where my nitch is," she said.

Two of the people who Laven considers instrumental in helping her find that nitch are band instructor Tim Mahr and her instructor Sarah Schmalenberger.

"Sarah's helped in showing me opportunities and encouraging me with the symphony, as well as helped me overcome performance fears," Laven said. "And Mr. Mahr knows so much about music. It's just the way he's able to so clearly communicate what he

wants. He's been real encouraging."

Laven has done well with the encouragement, auditioning for and receiving department scholarships.

She also attended a music camp in Georgia, which she said, "I can't say enough about how much I learned there."

Despite her varied performance opportunities, one of her favorite musical activities is playing at church services each week.

"I'm able to use my talents to serve the Lord, and that's been real good for me," Laven said.

In fact, someday, Laven hopes to play with a "praise orchestra," a group that plays orchestrated versions of praise and worship songs.

"There's so much pressure in secular orchestras," she said. "I could deal with the pressure, but I see what it does to other musicians."

Ideally, Laven would like to do only music performance, but she is studying for a teaching degree as well.

"I'll probably do a combination of performing and teaching. There's supposed to be a lot of openings in teaching in the next five years."

"But I'm kind of selfish. I want to play first and have my fun. Someday I'll teach," Laven said.

Laven said music has been good for her on a personal level as well as an educational



Erika Laven

Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

level.

"It's not only the material accomplishments, but personally my self-esteem has been built up. When I was in high school I was real shy. I

didn't want to be like that. When I started performing more I opened up and came out of my shell.

"It's been a way of becoming myself."

Imprints pays tribute to Frank Comella

Kathy Phillips
Staff Writer

The UMD Concert Band and Wind Ensemble will perform a musical composition in memory of former UMD music department head Frank Comella. Comella was killed in August 1986.

"While he was working on his car, it fell on him," Timothy Mahr, associate professor and director of bands in the music department, said.

Mahr, a colleague and friend of Comella, was commissioned to write the piece. "Frank made a large impact on me," Mahr said. "If a problem comes up I ask myself 'what would Frank do?'"

Mahr says he named the composition "Imprints" because Comella left his imprint on everyone he met.

The piece was commissioned by the Milwaukee Knightwind Ensemble," Mahr said. Comella's daughter and son-in-law are in the group, and so Comella helped raise funds for it.

"One time Comella had a parade with a bicycle band

for a fundraiser," Mahr said. "Comella was a fun person. He had a sparkle in his eye that you would remember."

"The piece has a special significance for those who knew Comella," Mahr said. "For example, in one part, the tonality starts in the key of F and ends in the key of C, for Frank Comella," Mahr said.

Comella had been on a sabbatical in England before he died.

"He got into the British brass band," Mahr said. "I have a part of the composition scored to sound like a British brass band." Mahr has personalized the piece in many other ways also.

Mahr knew Comella from 1983 until 1986. "I hadn't known him long enough," Mahr said.

The performance will be at 8 p.m., Nov. 14, in the Marshall Performing Arts Center during the UMD Concert Band and Wind Ensemble's "Celebration of American Music for Band."

The concert will feature Erin O'Brien, a senior music major. She will perform a flute solo with wind accompaniment.

Showcase sparkles with talent

Jerry Carter
Staff Writer

The UMD Showcase, coordinated by Ruth Glaser, premiered Monday in the Kirby Ballroom. It was a success, giving students a more cultured form of entertainment.

Neal Jahren, a graduate student in physics, started the presentation with a piece called, "The Principle of Least Action."

Jahren has a unique way of combining a common event, such as riding a bicycle, with the laws of physics and mixes them with the raw essentials

of dance. He does not dance to music, but instead relies on his own utterances to form and shape his movements, making this a very interesting experience with dance.

Cherie Anderson, a freshman, performed a monologue from August Strinberg's play *Easter*. The character she played was Eleanor, who escaped from a mental institution and explains her views of life.

Dancers Paul Wagner, Kris Checco, Ann Robertson and Tierney Bartell did a semi-post modern dance that was provocative, unyielding and slightly risqué.

The music seemed to be a collaboration of the Art of Noise and The Cure.

To wrap up the show, Mike Polis and Kevin Quinlan, who have performed in the Aquatennial and the Minnesota State Fair, did an a cappella act to Simon and Garfunkel's "Fellin' Groovy" and Van Halen's version of "Happy Trails."

"It was a surprising crowd," Glaser said after the presentation.

Glaser said that the presentation was to help performers get exposure and stage time.

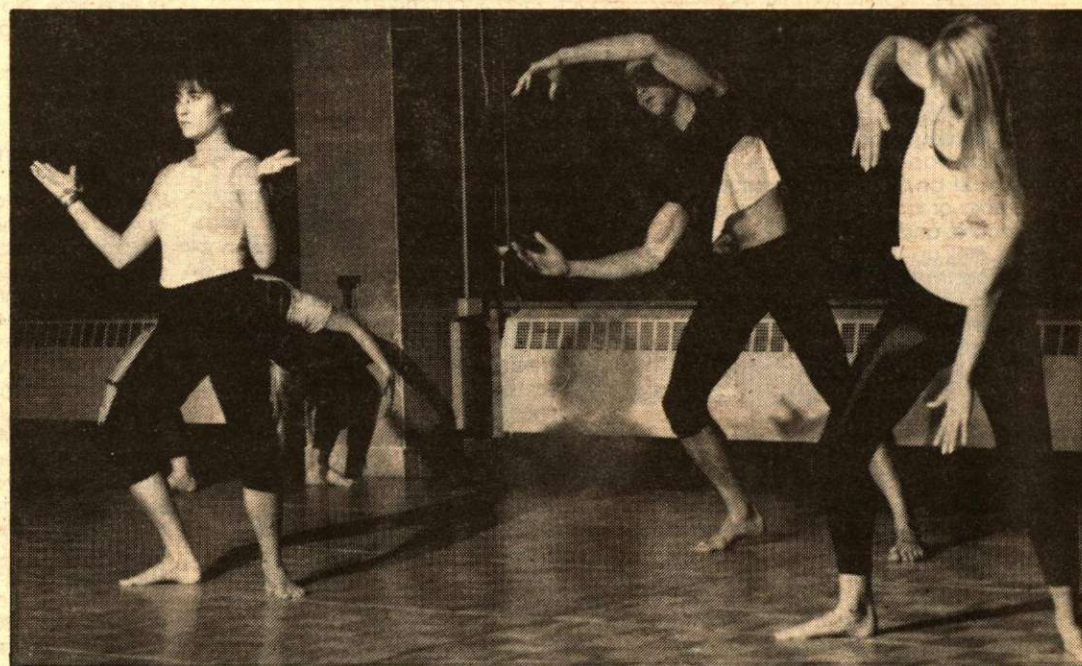


Photo • Jerry Lee Carter

King Volcano (shown above) was just one of the many performances from Tuesday night's UMD Showcase. The show was deemed a success and another is planned for winter quarter.

On Campus

ANNOUNCING

Statistics Colloquium

Ronald R. Regal, Department of Mathematics and Statistics, will present a colloquium on "Some Statistical Aspects of Interpretation of Genetic and Congenital Disorders." The colloquium will be held on Thurs., Oct. 12, at 3:15 p.m. in H458.

Limnology Seminar

Dr. Joseph Shapiro, professor of Ecology/Geology, University of Minnesota-Twin Cities, will present a seminar on "Current Beliefs on Blue-Green Algal Dominance in Lakes." The seminar will be held on Thurs., Oct. 12, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 142 of the med school.

Florida Keys

Urchins, lobster, parrotfish, sharks...Join Blake Cazler, the UMD Outdoor Program activities coordinator, for a slide program exploring the natural history of the Florida Keys on Thurs., Oct. 12, at 7 p.m. in MonH 70. Learn about internship/instructor opportunities at the New Found Harbor Marine Institute. For more information, contact Blake at 7169.

Biology Seminar

David Johnson, Department of Biology, will present a seminar on "The Effects of Dietary Fiber on Mineral Balance in *Microtus pennsylvanicus*." The seminar will be held on Fri., Oct. 13, at 3 p.m. in Room 130 of the med school.

Warm Up to Winter

The John Beargrease Sled Dog Marathon will be sponsoring a Winter Warm Up Trade and Craft Show on Sun., Oct. 15, from 12-8 p.m. at the Woodland Community Center,

3211 Allendale (just off Woodland Avenue). Admission is free; bring your family and friends to see dogs, sleds, mushers, camping gear, pet supplies, woodcrafts and Christmas ornaments.

Swedish Lecture

Bengt Furaker, Umea University of Sweden, will present a lecture on "Wage Work and the Welfare State." The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, will be held on Mon., Oct. 16, at 3:15 p.m. in H403.

Cancel Deadline

Tues., Oct. 17, is the last day to cancel a class for Fall Quarter. Instructor's signature is required on the course enrollment request form to cancel a class.

Career Fair

More than 40 businesses and agencies will be at the 3rd Annual Career Fair on Tues., Oct. 17, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Kirby Ballroom. Faculty and staff are invited to a continental breakfast with the representatives in the Garden Room from 9-10 a.m. The free public event is sponsored by UMD Career & Placement Services, UMD Communication Club, UWS and the College of St. Scholastica. Questions? Call Career & Placement Services at 7985.

Medicine Seminar

Frederic W. Hafferty, Ph.D., associate professor of Behavioral Sciences, and Terrence C. Clark, M.D., pulmonary disease specialist at the Duluth Clinic and associate professor at the School of Medicine, will present a seminar on "Relative Value Scales in the Coming Crisis in Health Care Reimbursement." The seminar will be held Wed., Oct. 18,

at 3:30 p.m. in Room 142/130 of the med school.

Pro-Choice Meeting

A Pro-Choice meeting will be held Tues., Oct. 17, at 3 p.m. in K311. All interested students and faculty are welcome and encouraged to come.

Psychology Open House

The psychology peer advisement program is having an open house for all psychology majors, professors and anyone interested in finding out more about our program. There will be free refreshments served from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in BohH 303 on Wed., Oct. 18.

A psych lounge is available for student use on the third floor of Bohannon Hall. It is open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. and everyone is welcome.

Peer advisors are also available in the lounge from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. If you need help or someone to talk to about being a psych major, feel free to stop in.

UROP Workshop

An information session for students interested in applying for an Undergraduate Research Opportunities Program (UROP) grant will be held Wed., Oct. 18, from 3-4 p.m. in the UMD Campus Club. Information on preparing a strong application and on how a UROP grant relates to financial aid will be presented.

Applications for UROP are due in collegiate offices by Nov. 1. UROP provides funding of up to \$1,000 for research, scholarly or creative projects conducted by students under the supervision of faculty. Applications must be developed in cooperation with faculty. Contact collegiate offices or Joanne Ellis in 417

DAdB for additional information and application forms.

Registration Materials

Registration materials, including the Winter Quarter class schedule, are currently available from your collegiate unit. Registration, by assigned times, begins Wed., Oct. 18. Check your registration status notice for your specific registration time.

Brown Bag Lecture

Shawn Schafer of UMD's Duluth Travel office and Mark Webster will present a lecture on "Australia and Down Under." The lecture will be held on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 12 p.m. in H403.

Swedish Lecture

Professor Lars Ljungmark, University of Gothenburg, Sweden, will present a lecture on "For Sale: Minnesota." The lecture, sponsored by the Institute for International Studies, will be held on Thurs., Oct. 19, at 2 p.m. in the Tweed Museum Lecture Gallery.

Campus Preview '90

The 1990 Campus Preview program will be held Thurs. and Fri., Oct. 19 and 20, which is the MEA/MFT holiday for high school students in Minnesota. The program provides UMD faculty and student activities representatives an opportunity to talk with prospective students and their parents about the UMD campus, its programs and opportunities. Approximately 1,100 visitors attended last year's program.

The On Campus deadline is Tuesday at 12 p.m.

WINTER QUARTER REGISTRATION

SFA

Students may pick up winter class schedules and registration information in H212 starting on Oct. 9. Registration begins Oct. 18. Registration status notices must be presented at the time of registration. Students must see their advisor before they will be allowed to register. Advisement week is Oct. 11-17. Upper Division papers (degree requirement forms) must be filed before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your record, and you will not be able to register. Pick up Upper Division papers in the School of Fine Arts Dean's Office, H212. Students seeking teacher licensure should be sure to note the requirements listed on pages 75-76 of the 1989-91 bulletin.

CLA

Students may pick up class schedules and CLA registration information sheets in Cina 109 beginning Oct. 10. Registration status notices and other materials will be given to you by your advisor or at your major departmental office. If you do not know who your advisor is, check with the CLA Student Affairs Office in Cina 109. Your advisor must sign or stamp your Course Enrollment

Request form before you register. See your advisor according to the following schedule:

- Oct. 16-20 Seniors and Juniors
- Oct. 23-27 Sophomores
- Oct. 30-Nov. 3 Freshmen

Students are reminded that Upper Division papers must be filed with CLA-SA before completing 105 credits or a hold will be placed on your registration.

SBE

Students may pick up registration materials beginning Oct. 6 in SBE 104 from 8:30 a.m. to 3:15 p.m. Advisement week in Oct. 11-17. Advisement is obligatory for accounting, pre-accounting, undecided and SSP students. It is optional for business administration and pre-business students. Peer advisors are available to meet with freshmen and sophomores in SBE 104 from Oct. 17 thru Nov. 15—sign up on the bulletin board next to SBE 104.

Winter SBE graduates who have been cleared for graduation will be given priority registration for SBE classes only if they hand in an enrollment form to Carolyn Zanko by Oct. 13.

Spring SBE graduates wishing to pre-register for their final SBE classes for Spring Quarter must have an approved grad plan on file in SBE 104 by Oct. 25.

If you are registering for any sections of Comp 3120 see Kora Cavanaugh, SBE 104, for an override. Overrides can be obtained one hour prior to registration queue time. No overrides will be given once sections are full so make sure to register on time.

CEHSP

Winter Quarter registration begins Oct. 18. CEHSP students must pick up their status notices from their advisors during advisement days, Oct. 11-17. Other registration information will be available at the Student Affairs Office, BohH 113, beginning Oct. 9. Students on academic probation are reminded that they must meet with Chris Halso in BohH 113 before they will be able to register.

CEHSP Student Teaching Registration: Applications should have been picked up on Mon., Oct. 9 for students wishing to student teach in Elementary, Kindergarten-Elementary, Special Education or Early Child Care. Mandatory student teaching meetings will be held on Thurs., Oct. 12, for Elementary Education students at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 111 and for Early Childhood Studies students at 3:30 p.m. in MonH 122. Majors should have appropriate coursework completed and incompletes cleared before making an application for student teaching. All applications

must be returned to MonH 120 by 3:30 p.m., Mon., Oct. 16.

CSE

Students may pick up class schedules and registration information sheets in the Student Affairs Office, 140 Engr. Bldg. Registration dates will be posted on advisors' doors. Sign up for an advising appointment; schedule it 2-3 days prior to registration date.

Priority Registration

Students with disabilities will have the opportunity to register for Winter Quarter classes on Mon., Oct. 16. Students wishing to do so will need to see their advisors during the week of Oct. 9-13 and have their registration materials ready to turn in to Penny Cragun or Judy Broman (Access Center, Cina 104) on or before Oct. 16.

If you have any questions about registration times or procedures see your advisor or your college office.



99¢

SOCIAL EVENT

Everyday, 4:30 - 8:30, you can enjoy any bar brand highball, domestic wine or beer, daily cocktail special or non-alcoholic selection for only...99 cents!

• Plus •

When you order a 'social event' hors d'oeuvre basket, you receive your 2nd basket, up to equal value, FREE!

Things to do. Places to go. People to meet.

YOUR CAMPUS CONNECTION!

Door-step service to the Twin Ports from Kirby. DTA schedules available at Kirby Desk, or 722-SAVE!



Celebrate National
THE U M D
Newspaper Week!
Read a newspaper.
Read the STATESMAN.

STUDENTS-FACULTY

100,000 Used Books
30,000 Used CD's, Cassettes & Records
2,000 Current Magazines including Foreign
Open 7 days a week until 11:00 p.m.
R.O. Carlson Books
(across from Norshor Theatre) 722-8447

GRAND OPENING SALE

COMPLETE FUTON AND SOLID HARDWOOD FRAME Discounts To Students!

LAY-A-WAY PLAN
Delivery Available

SOFA • BED • LOUNGER

SUPERIOR
FUTONS

213 E. SUPERIOR ST.
DULUTH, MN
722-5172

HOURS:
11-7 M-F
11-5 SAT.



"The Pizza Lover's Pizza."

Home of the \$5.00 Pizza

Johnny Ray Pizza

Subs & Salads
615 E. 4th St.

ONE-SIZE - ONE PRICE
Home of the \$5.00 Pizza
14" One Topping
Additional items \$1.15 each

SUBMARINE SANDWICHES
"A Real Sub"

SALADS
(all prices subject to sales tax)

723-1771
FREE DELIVERY

A touch of
PLASCH
Styling for Men & Women

1131 E. 9th St.,
Duluth, MN. 55805
Call 724-8836
Mon.-Sat. and Evenings

25% off
Your First Time Visit

Expires March 1, 1990

A WORLD OF FISH

TROPICAL FISH, GOLDFISH AND MARINE FISH
AQUARIUMS AND SUPPLIES

EXOTIC & RARE FISH

LARGE DISPLAY OF LARGE-SIZE FISH
ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIAL "WORLD OF FISH" CLUB
EXPERT PROFESSIONAL ADVICE

LOCATED PIEDMONT AV AT 10 ST. **727-1428**
934 PIEDMONT AV DULUTH

YOUR FAVORITE MARVEL® COMICS AT YOUR FAVORITE STORE!

AVAILABLE AT:

COLLECTOR'S CONNECTION

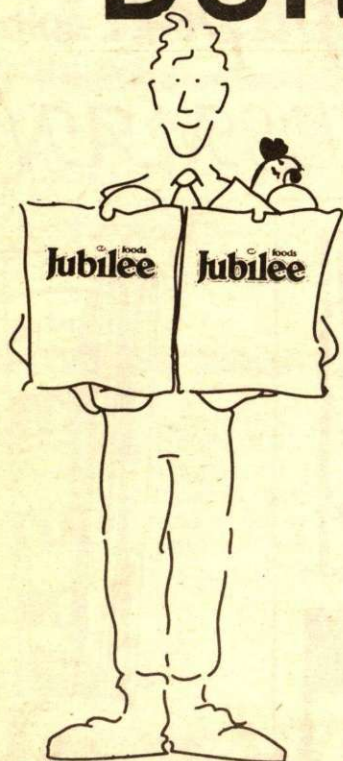
21 East Superior Street
Downtown Duluth
Phone: 218-722-9551

Also

- Baseball Cards
- Dungeons & Dragons
- Compact Disc Rentals

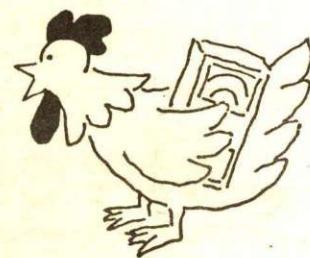
UMD
STUDENTS,
LET'S

PARTY HEARTY DURING HOMECOMING!



Buy an 8 piece Bucket of
our *Famous Chicken*
and get
99¢ off any video rental

Jubilee foods



WE TAKE CARE OF YOU

OPEN 24 HOURS A DAY - SEVEN DAYS A WEEK

Lakeside 60th Ave. East and Superior
525-1969

Kenwood Shopping Center
724-8885

Belknap Plaza, Superior
394-3300

**NOW
HIRING**

THE UMD
Statesman

**NOW
HIRING**

ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVE

**Ambitious, outgoing,
aggressive sophomore
or junior**

Apply Now

Applications available in
STATESMAN office (Kirby 118)

Deadline: Tuesday, Oct. 17, 10:00 a.m.

\$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$ \$

Sports

B

Inside **Linksters**
close
season 2B

Hockey days are here again

Jess Myers
Sports Writer

The hour is again upon the hockey fans. Friday evening at 7 p.m., Bulldog head coach Mike Sertich and his assem-

ICE HOCKEY

bled band of skaters from across Minnesota and greater North America will take to the ice of the Duluth Entertainment and Convention Center to officially begin the 46th season of varsity hockey at UMD.

Sertich, along with assistants Jim Knapp, Glenn Kulyk and Bill Watson will attempt to improve on last season's somewhat disappointing 15-23-2 overall record and seventh place finish in the Western Collegiate Hockey Association.

Watson, a familiar name to Bulldog hockey fans, is the newest member of the coach-

ing staff, recently departed from a career in the National Hockey League's Chicago Blackhawks system. Watson played for three seasons under Sertich between 1982 and 1985 and was selected winner

of the WCHA's Most Valuable Player award and the Hobey Baker Memorial Award as the country's outstanding college hockey player after the

1984-85 season. Watson led the WCHA in scoring in both 1983-84 and 1984-85 and holds the all-time UMD mark for average points per game. Watson is a true Bulldog hockey legend and his contri-

Manitoba) and Sandy Smith (Brainerd) have been designated by Sertich as captains for the 1989-90 campaign. Jago, a defenseman and a communication major, made UMD hockey history last season by notching 12 goals and 24 to become the first blueliner to lead the Bulldogs in scoring. Friday night's contest with the University of Denver will be Jago's 111th consecutive game played in his four seasons at UMD.

Smith, a wing and a health education major, iced 6 goals and 16 assists for 22 points during the 1988-89 season. Smith was picked in the 5th round of the 1986 NHL draft by the Pittsburgh Penguins.

Another senior who is sure to make a contribution is defenseman Dennis Vaske (Plymouth). Vaske, a communication major, had the best year of his college career in 1988-89 with 28 points and expects to be a major factor in

UMD's defensive and offensive production.

Other defensemen Sertich will call on include juniors Greg Andrusak (Nelson, B.C.) and Kris Miller (Taconite) and sophomores Kevin Starren (Proctor), Steve Chronkhite (Bloomington) and John Rohloff (Grand Rapids). Rohloff, UMD's 1988-89 Rookie of the Year, will miss the first series with a knee injury.

On the offensive side of things the Bulldogs look to up their goal output without the help their 2nd and 3rd leading scorers from last season. Chris Lindberg left UMD for a pro career in April, while junior Jerry Chumola (Starbuck, Manitoba) lost an eye in a serious April car accident and has just recently rejoined the squad. Smith and fellow seniors Shjon Podein (Rochester) and Stu Plante (Cloquet) will be called on to spark the



of the WCHA's Most Valuable Player award and the Hobey Baker Memorial Award as the country's outstanding college hockey player after the

butions behind the bench are sure to help UMD as they start the long climb back to the top.

Seniors Dale Jago (Reston,

Hockey Days to 2B

Instincts tell 'Dogs to kill the Beavers

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog football team will look to get back in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference title race Saturday when they host Bemidji State

FOOTBALL

at 1:30 p.m. at Griggs Field in UMD's annual Homecoming game.

Bemidji State is 2-3 overall this season and winless in two conference battles. The Beavers, coached by Kris Diaz, rallied to defeat Michigan Tech 26-14 last Saturday in a non-conference encounter. One of BSU's strengths is a potent rushing attack led by

running backs Ray Betton and John Gronski.

"They'll run the ball, and the trouble with teams that run the ball is that they can control it," UMD Head Coach Jim Malosky said. "They've got two very good running backs in Gronski and Betton."

The 'Dogs suffered a damaging blow to their Northern Intercollegiate Conference title hopes Saturday when they fell to Northern State 6-3. The loss dropped UMD's overall mark to 3-3 with a 2-1 conference mark.

UMD took a 3-0 halftime lead as Garret Hjelle connected on a 25-yard field goal in the second quarter to give the 'Dogs their only points of

Instincts to 2B

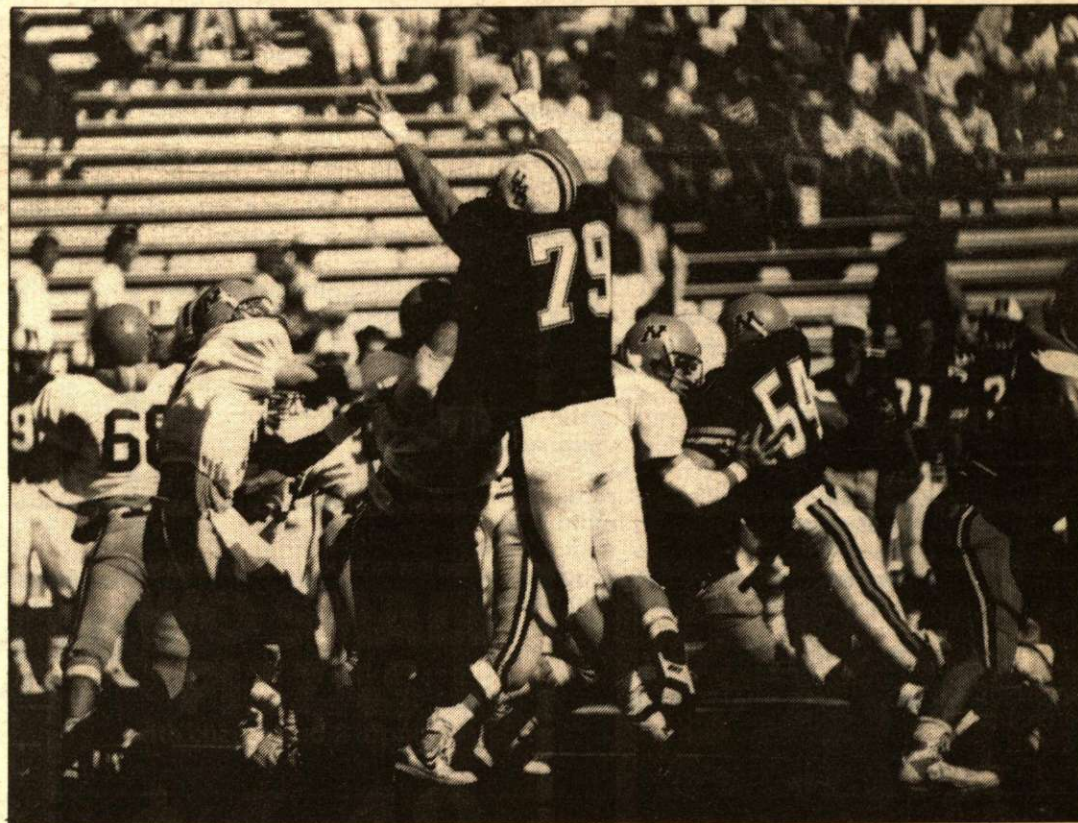


Photo • Tina Sorokie

Bulldog defensive tackles Korey Jazdzewski (79) and Ron Viaene (54) close in on UM-Morris quarterback Rod Leman during UMD's victory over UM-Morris September 30.

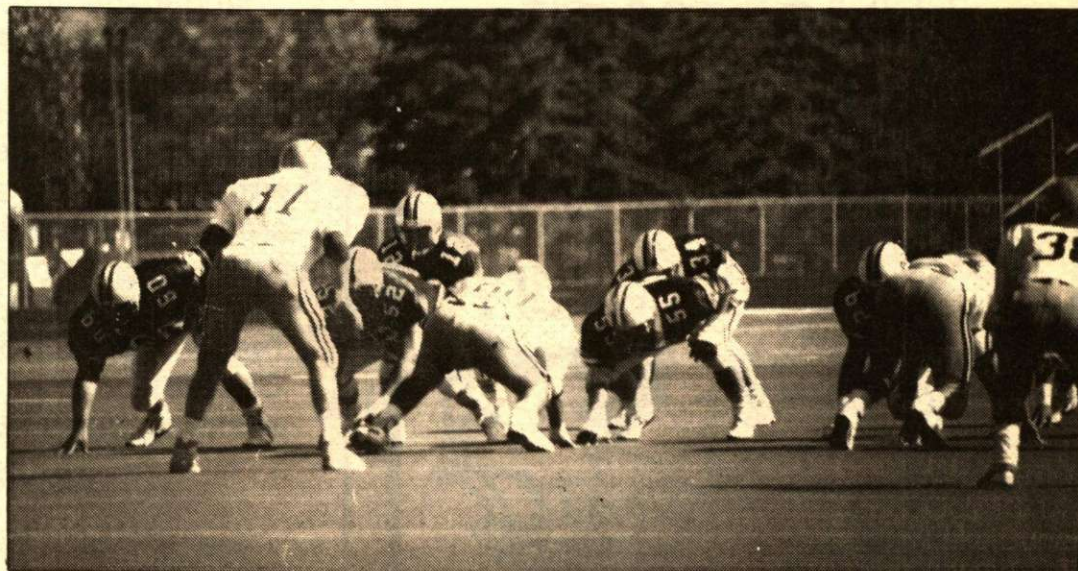


Photo • Tina Sorokie

The Bulldog offense is set to get off another big play during their 13-10 win over UM-Morris.

Bulldog action this week

Volleyball

Oct. 13 North Dakota State
HOME @ 6 p.m.

Oct. 18 Bemidji State University
(away)

Football

Oct. 14 Bemidji State University
HOME @ 1:30 p.m.

Hockey

Oct. 13-14 Denver
HOME @ 7:05 p.m.

Women's Golf

Oct. 14-15 National Small College Tournament
(away)

Women's Tennis

Oct. 13-14 Michigan Tech
Lake Superior State
(away)



Linksters swing season to a close

Tom Coombe
Sports Editor

The UMD Bulldog golf team closed out their 1989 autumn campaign with a second place

GOLF



finish in the Northern Intercollegiate Conference championship meet. UMD hosted the event, which was held Monday and Tuesday at the Northland Country Club.

Bemidji State won the championship of the six team event with a 54-hole team score of 1218. UMD took second with a 1240 score, edging

out third place Winona State by five strokes. Northern State, Moorhead State and UM-Morris were the last three finishers, respectively, with scores of 1265, 1296 and 1313.

"The meet came out pretty much how we anticipated it would," UMD Head Coach Butch Kuronen said. "We hoped we could win it, but I was pleased with the second place finish."

UMD made a run at first place Bemidji State, but they could not overtake them. BSU led UMD by 18 strokes after Monday's action, but the Bulldog golfers cut 10 strokes off of that lead in Tuesday's first

nine holes of action. The Beavers held off the Bulldog charge, however, as they lengthened their lead during the last 18 holes.

"I was really pleased with our first nine holes on Tuesday," Kuronen remarked. "We cut 10 strokes off of their lead and we were only eight back with 18 holes to go, so I thought we had a shot at it."

Greg Tuttle paced UMD's golfers with a 54-hole score of 237. Tuttle's performance was good for second place individual honors in the meet. Bulldogs Paul Shromoff and John Michaud both had scores of 248. Jeff Hanson golfed a 253 for UMD while Jay Hames

carded a 260.

Winona State's Brian Paulson was the individual champion of the meet as he golfed a 230. UMD's Tuttle followed in second place, while Bemidji State's Mark Anderson golfed a 238 to notch third place. Kent Wirebaugh of Northern State finished fourth with a 243, while two more BSU Beavers rounded out the top six. Eric Bratvold and Chris Hendrickson finished fifth and sixth, respectively, with scores of 244 and 246. The top six finishers are named to the NIC's All-Conference squad.

UMD's fall season is now

history. The linksters will bring out their clubs again shortly after Christmas when they begin indoor preparations for their spring season. UMD is scheduled to go to Pensacola, Fla. this spring to get some golf in before the snow leaves the Northland. Kuronen feels that although golf may be considered a spring sport, the fall season is a better indication of a player's ability.

"It's easier to play in the fall because you've played all summer," Kuronen said. "In the spring you're not as sharp as you should be in the fall."

Instincts to kill Beavers from 1B

the day.

"The most disappointing thing about the ballgame was our inability to score points," Malosky said. "Our defense held them to less points than we thought we would, but our offense struggled."

The Bulldog defense held Northern in check all afternoon with the exception of one third-quarter drive. Northern quarterback Jason Landmark connected with tight end Sam Flakus for a 39-yard play which gave the Wolves a first down and goal situation. Two plays later, fullback Matt Johnson plunged into the end zone from the one yard line to put Northern on top 6-3.

That lead held up for the rest of the contest. The Bulldog offense was stopped on some crucial fourth down situations in the second half. UMD was stopped at the Northern 29 on their final possession, and they reached Northern territory in previous second-half possessions without putting points on the board.

"We were unable to finish what we started on offense," Malosky remarked. "We had no continuity and couldn't establish any kind of offensive rhythm. Everytime we got something going they disrupted it, so you have to give

their defense a lot of credit."

Two key players in the UMD rushing attack went down with injuries during the contest at Northern. Junior halfback Leon Berg, the 'Dogs' rushing leader, was sidelined with an injured ankle and will not play this week against Bemidji. Sophomore halfback Jeff Parris also suffered an ankle injury against the Wolves and is listed as doubtful for Saturday's game.

UMD is heading into the final four games of the season. Three of their last four contests are at home, but another loss is almost certain to kill the Bulldogs' NIC title hopes.

"We can't afford to stumble any more times," Malosky said. "My big concern about the conference race is that we have to win the rest of our games and not worry about what the other teams are doing."

BULLDOG NOTES...Senior running back Tom Murray and senior linebacker Dave Lundin were selected UMD's Offensive and Defensive Players of the Week for their performances against Northern State Saturday. Murray had 78 yards of total offense while Lundin had nine total tackles and an interception during the Bulldogs' defeat...Saturday's contest is

the 31st meeting in the UMD-BSU series. UMD leads the series 21-8-1 with a 10-0-1 advantage in the last 11 meetings. The 'Dogs scored a 43-3 victory over BSU last season...Saturday's game will again be televised on WDIO-TV, Channels 10 and 13, with broadcast time set for 1:30 p.m...Other NIC action this week includes Moorhead State hosting UM-Morris, Northern State at Southwest State and Winona State traveling to Michigan Tech for a non-conference encounter...Senior quarterback Dale Gessell needs 86 yards of total offense to break the 1,000 yard barrier for the second consecutive season. Gessell has amassed 248 rushing yards and 666 passing yards thus far...Northern State, undefeated through six games, was ranked fifth nationally in the latest NAIA Division I poll. Moorhead State was ranked 20th in the same poll.

Hockey Days from 1B

Bulldog offense.

Others contributing to the quest for goals will be juniors Shawn Howard (Anchorage, AK), Darrin Amundson (Duluth), Darren Nauss (Saskatoon, Saskatchewan) and Scott Keller (Winnipeg, Manitoba), and sophomores Kevin Kaiser (Winnipeg, Manitoba), Doug Torre (Hibbing) and Wayne Sager (Morden, Manitoba). Sager led 6 goals and 7 assists in 1988-89 to lead all Bulldog freshmen in scoring.

Sophomore Chad Erickson (Warroad) is expected to get the nod in goal for the Bulldogs while freshmen Tony Flint (Anoka) and Corey Chwialkowski (Bemidji) back him up. Erickson finished 1988-89 with a 5-7-1 record and a 3.58 goals against average (the fifth-best GAA in Bulldog hockey history).

Other freshmen expected to find playing time this season include forwards Derek Plante (Cloquet), Scott Billey (Robbinsdale), Joe Biondi (Warroad), Craig Karakas (White Bear Lake), Scott Engen (Duluth), Jason Bortolussi (Thunder Bay, Ontario) and Brad Penner (Steinbach, Manitoba) and defensemen Brett Hauer (Richfield) and Jeff Parrott (The Pas, Manitoba).

Serlich has made no predictions for his eighth season behind the Bulldog bench, saying only that it will be exciting.

As for the Denver Pioneers, Serlich expects them to have a lot of depth and strong goaltending, a good challenge to open the season. Things won't get any easier next weekend when UMD travels to Minneapolis to face the two-time defending WCHA champion Minnesota Golden Gophers.

Good tests lie ahead, including home and home series with St. Cloud State, who will join the WCHA next season. With question marks surrounding all of the league and UMD's ability to score goals being scrutinized, this weekend should be a good indicator whether the 1989-90 Bulldog hockey season will be a bumpy ride or a shift to smoother sailing.

Student Memberships 9 Months at Only \$20/Month

Hurry in
&
save



727-4644
404 W. Superior St.

ATTENTION:

MARKETING, COMMUNICATION, AND GRAPHIC ART STUDENTS!

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN ADVERTISING?

UMD ADVERTISING CLUB is looking for students that are interested, or would just like to learn more about the field of advertising. Students will have a chance to learn and get a feel for agency work by:

- listening to speakers.
- writing press releases.
- writing copy for ads.
- creating advertising campaigns.
- producing layouts.
- participating in a national competition put on by the American Advertising Federation for College Chapters.
- attaining internships



Social outings are also planned for the year!

"HAVE FUN WHILE YOU START YOUR CAREER TODAY"

Meetings held every Tuesday at 3:00 p.m. in ABAH 445.

Team to tackle tournament

Phil Dodge
Sports Writer

As autumn draws to a close, so does the first half of the UMD Women's golf season.

The team winds up its competition this weekend at the National Small College

GOLF



Tournament in Dubuque, Iowa. The emphasis on the team is for a good reason.

This is the first time that UMD has been invited, as a team, to the National Small College Tournament.

Last season Debbie Stocke and Sarah Elton were invited for their strong individual performances. Stocke placed third and Elton finished in the top ten.

The shift from having a few good players to a team comprised of well-rounded talent is noticeable. Last week's

Northern Sun Conference title is proof of that.

"We're moving into a new era in the program, and that's team-oriented rather than individual-oriented," Head Coach Karen Stromme said. "This is exciting for me and it is really fun for the players to feel the camaraderie."

The importance of this



weekend's tournament rests in the possibility of being invited to the National Golf Coaches Association Tournament next spring.

"If our team does well this weekend we could very easily be considered for the national tournament in the spring," Stromme said. "This tourna-

ment by no means is a qualifier, but it can only help you if you do well. It's really a nice tournament to play well at, because there are good teams and tough competition--both of which are indicators the selection committee looks at."

The Bulldog golfers should be ready after taking a week off, but the dismal weather in our area has hampered their preparation somewhat. "It's tougher to practice in these conditions," Stromme said.

The Bulldogs will be competing in the ten-team Division II bracket. Two-day totals will determine the individual and team champions. Play begins at the Bunker Hill Golf Course on Saturday and winds up Sunday, as does the Bulldogs' fall golf season.

BULLDOG BIT: I never thought I would hear a golf coach be discontent with a long drive, but apparently Stromme wasn't all that excited about the eight-hour trek to Dubuque.



U.M.D.'s Own B.K.

This Month's Specials
"B.K. Doubles"

Look for us on the front
of your UMD Student Discount Card

21st Ave. East and London Rd. 724-1828

Now hiring!

Wrestling

writer

for the

UMD

STATESMAN

sports

section.

Experience

with

wrestling

or writing

helpful.

Apply in

the

STATESMAN

office

K118

by

October 25.



Sale prices good through Oct. 15th



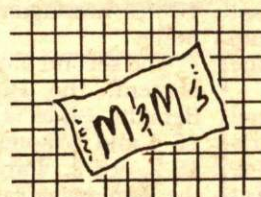
Coke
12 packs
2.99



Coke
2 liters
1.19



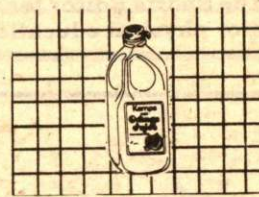
Old Dutch
6.5 oz. Potato Chips
1.09



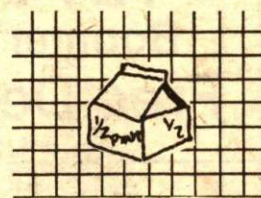
M&M or Mars
Candy Bars
3/99¢



Haagen-Daas
Ice Cream Pints
1.79



Kemps
Orange Juice Plastic 1/2 gal.
1.79



Arrowhead
1/2 pints
49¢



Pennzoil
Motor Oil Quarts
10-30, 10-40, or 5-30
1.19



Roma
Pizza
every day low price!
2/5.00

Check Out Our
Lower Than Grocery
Store Milk Prices!

God llub's strops



Linda M. Keppers

What a weekend! Both the Minnesota Vikings and the Green Bay Packers came away with wins. The most bewildering point of the wins was that Tommy Kramer was the quarterback for the Vikings and he actually played well. However, when the Packers play the Vikings this weekend you can count on a Packer win, because Tommy will still be celebrating last week's game.

In a feature article last week about how Tommy was ready to assume the role of quarterback, he said that he didn't feel Wade Wilson had much of a chance of playing after he had healed. "Coach Jerry Burns likes to stay with a hot hand," Kramer said. My question is, how is it that Tommy has a hot hand when he's always holding a cold one?

Looking on to more important things, the men's and women's cross country teams are taking a week off as they both prepare to run back into action Oct. 21 at the conference meets. The women will be trying to recapture their team title from last season, while the men will be shooting for the team title after losing it by only one point last year. With both teams finishing dead last against tough competition in the Minnesota Invitational, victories will be welcomed by the Bulldogs. Paul Nisius, who was top finisher last week placing 64th in the Minnesota Invitational, will be setting his sights on the individual conference title, while Diana Olson from the women's team will be trying to improve on her second-place finish in last year's conference run. Olson finished 47th in the Minnesota Invitational with a time of 19:55.

Another varsity team that will be taking some time off is the women's tennis team. The Bulldogs will compete at Houghton, Mich. this weekend against Michigan Tech and Lake Superior State and will resume play in February. Before the Bulldogs end fall competition, it should be noted what a great job they have done.

Last weekend, the team of ten players, six of whom are freshmen, defeated UW-Stout by a 6-3 margin. Individually, Tierney Bartell won her matches 6-3, 6-3; Lisa Kottke defeated her opponent 6-0, 6-0; and Jenni Jamison came out victorious with 6-1, 6-4. In the doubles, UMD took all as Bartell and Christine Hendrickson defeated their opponents 6-4, 6-2; Kottke and Jamison won 4-6, 6-1, 6-4; and Heidi Thorson and Becka Alm won 6-1, 6-7, 6-8, 7-6, 7-5.

In closing, I would like to make a feeble attempt at predicting the outcome of the Vikings vs. Packers game: The Pack will take it, 21-10.

Keppers is the Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and is a senior physical education major from Duluth, Minnesota.

Spikers to Bison time

Linda M. Keppers
Sports Editor

A seven-game winning streak has the Bulldogs heading into some tough competition against North Dakota State. The scary part is that

VOLLEYBALL

it's been exactly seven games since the Bulldogs have played North Dakota State. To dwell on this a little further, earlier in the season the Bulldogs started out with three wins and then lost to the Bison. The 'Dogs then returned to the win column for eight games before falling, again, to North Dakota State.

The Bulldogs, who are currently 19-8 overall and 9-1 in the conference, have suffered

The Bulldogs couldn't be coming off a better weekend as they defeated all six teams in the Northern Sun Conference to improve their already unbelievable conference tournament record to 40-1.

three of their losses to North Dakota State.

It might sound a little redundant, but the Bulldogs will be attempting to change all that this Friday in their last home game of the season as they face the Bison in Romano Gymnasium at 6 p.m.

The Bulldogs couldn't be coming off a better weekend as they defeated all six teams in the Northern Sun Conference to improve their already-unbelievable conference record to 40-1. UMD's only conference loss came last season, when Moorhead State defeated the 'Dogs in the opening round.

This year the 'Dogs turned the tables, taking UM-Morris the first game 15-6, 15-2, 15-4 and going on to defeat



Photo • Tina Sorokie

Sue Morcomb with the help of a teammate attempts to block as the Bulldogs defeated St. Cloud State 10-15, 15-6, 15-12, 8-15 and 15-12 in a game held last week.

Northern State 15-9, 15-6, 15-5. Senior setter Rhaya Tomberlin led the Bulldogs with 56 set assists and 16 digs in the two matches. Lauri Stenberg added seven ace hits and six blocks against UM-Morris, while Mary Marcella wound up with three service aces against UM-Morris and 12 ace hits against Northern State.

The second day of the tournament, the Bulldogs took Bemidji State 17-15, 15-8, 15-4 and Winona State 15-6, 15-2, 15-2. Participating in the Bulldogs' rampage were

Tomberlin, with 81 set assists and five ace serves, and Cheryl Carlson, with 14 kills against Bemidji.

Moorhead State and Southwest State were next to fall to the Bulldogs, with scores of 15-8, 15-5, 15-8 and 15-10, 15-2, 15-11, respectively. Tomberlin again led the 'Dogs with 60 set assists. Marcella ended up with 14 kills, and Carlson had 11 kills against Southwest State. Stenberg and Joleyn Young dominated the second match, with 13 and 9 kills, respectively.



Costumes to rent for every event.

BE "WITCH-YER" FRIENDS ON HALLOWEEN

Cast a spell with "witch-ever" quality costume you choose at Taylor Rental. There's monsters and creatures, and lots of other features... including accessories and novelties. You'll scare up lots of fun!

TAYLOR RENTAL Center

1710 London Road
728-4217



Mr. Frank's Pizza

724-6000

Boomer's Bar

Free Delivery

SMALL PIZZA

\$3.50

X-TRA ITEMS 50¢ EA.

14" ONE ITEM PIZZA

\$5.00

ADDITIONAL ITEMS \$1.00

511 East 4th Street

Satellite TV: Monday Night Football • Twins Games

Fall Quarter Graduates

If you missed the September 20 Senior Meeting, pick up your Commencement Handbook in your collegiate unit Student Affairs Office.

SHCC presents NATIONAL COLLEGE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

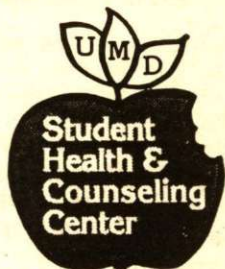
Brown Bags:

Mon., Oct. 16: **Back To Reality**
K311 at noon (A look at addictions, what is it and how individuals are affected)

Tues., Oct. 17: **Enabling/Masking Reality**
K333 at noon (A look at how attempts to help an addict often fail or escalate the problem)

Wed., Oct. 18: **Intervention/Facing Reality**
K311 at noon (How those experiencing addiction & those who care about them can be helped)

Presented by Bill Long. For info call 726-8155.



Duluth Rugby Team



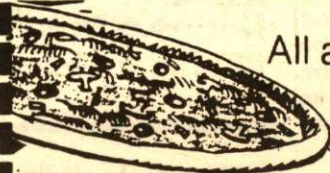
All Minnesota Champs 1989

HURRAY!
Love, The Rugby Women

PIZZA PERFECT!

Build Your Own at Half Price

Every Thursday
Large Pizzas are Half-Price
with coupon 8-10 p.m.



All additional ingredients
are Half
Price also!

425 Lake Ave. S. 722-4722

Expires Nov. 3, 1989



Thursday College Night
TGIT Free Pizza/Pool Hour 5-6
College Dance-O-Rama (18 & older) 8-1 Featuring LIVE Collegiate Entertainment
• Show at 9:15, Dancing follows
• Oct. 5 UMD Marching Band
• Oct. 12 UWS Danceline
• Oct. 19 UMD Danceline
• Oct. 26 St. Scholastica Danceline
You don't have to be 21 to experience the excitement of Grandma's Sports Garden.
FREE Admittance to 21 & older!

SYLVESTER'S Bargain Emporium

327 W. Superior Street
WE'RE NEW IN THE 300 BLOCK DOWNTOWN DULUTH

726-0916
Now Open
New Store Downtwn.
Grand Rapids
former
Itasca Building

40% to 80% OFF RETAIL! EVERY DAY

Limited Quantities
Men's Jeans
Name Brand and
Designer Clothing.
Jeans Reg. \$60
Sylvester's price \$25.

Department Store
Quality Merchandise

Some Housewares also
Available

• VISA • MASTER



CLOTHING
FOR
WOMEN,
MEN
AND
CHILDREN

FREESTYLE OF DULUTH



Clothing:

Vision, G&S, Maui & Son, T&C, Stussy,
Hot Tuna, Local Boys, Skate Rags, Vans, Limpies & More

Shoes:

Vans, Vision, Airwalk

Skate Boards:

Vision, G&S, Dogtown, SMA, Santa Cruz, H Street & Powell
with the Largest Selection of Accessories in the Area

Snow Boards:

Burton, Sims, Kemper
Sno-Board Clothing
Boots & Accessories

Sunglasses:

Bolle, Gargoyles, Oakley, Style Eyes

Tees:

Hundreds! Maybe Even Thousands!
Irish Eyes, Skate, Snow, Band, Sex Wax

Coming Soon:

Beach Accessories, Discs, Rangs, Mt. Bikes & Roller Blades
Strange Stuff in General

Village Mall II (Behind Miller Hill K-Mart)
4901 Matterhorn Drive • Duluth • 727-5157

Rec Sports

Naming of the Shrewd II

Michelle Stoltman
Staff Writer

I'm back! And just when you thought it was safe to venture back onto the Rec Sports fields.

Well, look out Intramural Soccer and Flag Football teams! Now it's your turn to be kicked, penalized and scored upon for your team names.

But no doubt, some teams will be the winners.

The competition looks fierce, with 53 football teams and 19 soccer teams overall.

However, there is one change from softball and volleyball names in that there are not any women's divisions for soccer and football.

Once again, the team names were more or less alcohol and/or sex-related.

Hmmmm...I think that says **something** about where our minds are at.

Many of the conversations with the team captains were quite humorous.

One person (you know who you are, Mike) managed to inform me of all his intramural team names and their histories and some odd tales of some disc jockey out East.

Many other captains sounded as if I had woken them up after some 100 odd years of sleep.

Their speech was monosyllabic and filled with lots of grunts, groans, uhs and

hmmms (Sean, this one's for you, babel).

I chose what I felt was the best team name for several specific categories for each sport and then for overall team names.

The deciding factors for winning were the name itself and the name's history.

Here are the results for football:

Most sex-related Sportin' Woodies

Captain Dean Downs:

"Well, you know how guys are. Plus, the guys give me a lot of crap about Woody on *Cheers*. I guess it's just a sport something or another, when it's cold out, ya know? The name just **popped** into our minds."

Most alcohol-related

Beer Goggles

Captain Tom Grahek:

"A bunch of us lived in the Suites last year and now we're all off campus. But anyways, we thought of the name because we always drink to an excessive amount and it changes the perspective on things, such as girls. And then when we wake up the next morning we realize things weren't as good now as they were last night 'cuz we had the beer goggles on."

Most unoriginal

Grigg's Pigs

Captain Sean Kauf:

"Yeah, we thought the name would be good. It's a rhyme, ya know, nothing real major."

Most confused

We're Here?

Captain Glen Westphal:

"No one likes the name. Plus, we were a team last year and rarely did anyone show up. It's basically the same core as last year."

Best men's team name

Three Guys Plumbing

Captain Dan Ecklund:

"We thought the commercial was pretty cool. Those three guys are pretty spiffy and goofy. We seem to have pretty good luck with the name."

Best co-ed team name

B.C. Crew

Captain James Hines:

"We're a team from B and C sections of Griggs and we thought the name was pretty appropriate."

"I thought we were the Pink Doughnuts!?"
--Kelly Williams

Here are the results for soccer:

Most sex-related

30 LBS. of Luggage

Captain Tim Roush and team member Mike Follrath:

"The team was made up last year by my roommates and I guess it pretty much has to do with some part of the male anatomy."

Most alcohol-related

Chianti

Captain Kelly Delgehausen:

"It's a cheap wine with a long neck and baskets at the bottom. We thought it would be a good name for our soccer team."

Most unoriginal

Runnin' Rebels

Captain Chuck Sirvio:

"The name started in 1987. It's the name of the soccer team at the University of Nevada-Las Vegas. There were 36 teams in a tournament and we picked them to win but they lost."

Most confused

Flaming Foot Fungus

Team spokeswoman Kelly Williams:

"I thought we were The Pink Doughnuts!?"

Best men's team name

No Satisfaction

Captain Dave Peterson:

"Our team name used to be Team Paraguay but the championship kept eluding us. We're winning the league right now and if we win it, we'll change our name."

Best co-ed team name

Rad Nads

Captains Scott Bowlby and Rick Clemmerson:

"It's basically an abbreviation for Radical Gonads. We are all surfer type of dudes. We're radical!"

I liked the name Runnin' Rebels more than No Satisfaction, but their histories were the main deciding factor.

Shrewd to 7B

Get Clubbed



Jay W.
Faherty

For the past nine years, the All-Minnesota Rugby Club Tournament has been won by the U of M.

But ten in a row wasn't meant to be.

Next year the returning collegiate champion will be the UMD Rugby Club.

UMD defeated U of M in a double overtime sudden death thriller this past Sunday afternoon to earn that title and earn a little revenge.

In the past, U of M has defeated UMD four times in a tournament final, including this tournament twice.

This time, however, Yasumasa "Yasu" Oki took the game into his own control to win the game with a kick and touch into the tri-zone.

"Yasu made an incredible play to win it," club Captain Andy Foster said. "He is the best rugby player we have due to his experience in Japan on the Jr. National team."

Even though Oki may have won the game offensively, Foster felt that it was the forward who controlled the entire tournament for UMD.

To reach the finals, UMD had to defeat teams from McCallister College, North Dakota State University and Mankato State.

"Against McCallister the forwards were playing very tough," Foster said. "Even though I am a forward, I'll admit we played very well."

Other forwards for the team include Shannon Kittleson and Darron Jones.

But perhaps even more impressive were the 'Glory Boys' up front.

Given the nickname because of their constant scoring and getting all the glory, these guys played well throughout, also.

"(Steve) Knauss and (Andy) 'Bert' Suari really helped win the game against NDSU," Foster said.

Besides Knauss and Suari, UMD features Jim McDonald and Nathanael Dodge up front in a wing or full-back position.

To win a tournament such as this, everyone must have played up to their ability--or higher.

"The team played up on another level of ability to win this tournament," Tim Campion said.

"Ability-wise, we were outmatched," Foster said. "I guess that we just wanted it more than anyone else."

The Minnesota Rugby Union requires that all state teams attend this tournament, which assures a tough field.

This year there were 13 teams to try for the collegiate title.

"The best thing about this tournament is that we get to meet lots of fellow Rugby players and have a good time," Foster said.

The UMD Rugby Club had ties with the men's tournament champion and the women's team champion as well.

Lorean Lemke, former UMD Rugby Club Captain and his wife, Eva Knudson, led their respective teams to victories in the other tournaments.

"I guess it just goes to show that Rugby in Duluth is something to be reckoned with," Foster said.

The UMD women's team also fought well at the tournament even though they didn't come home with a championship.

Plus, you have to figure that their moral support had to help the men's team keep fighting.

The club encourages anyone to come to practice and see what rugby is all about.

"To put it simply, rugby is an organized form of 'Smear the Queer'," Foster said.

That should encourage anyone to attend the meetings, wouldn't you think?

"Most people think that rugby is just guys beating up on each other, but really there is lots of organization to the sport," Foster said.

Foster should know. He serves as the team's messenger secretary and is in charge of scheduling and such things.

Hopefully the team will stay organized, stay competitive and hopefully they will have started a string of ten in a row for themselves at the All-Minnesota Rugby Tournament.

Faherty is the Rec-Sports Editor for the UMD STATESMAN and a sophomore math major from Chippewa Falls, Wis.

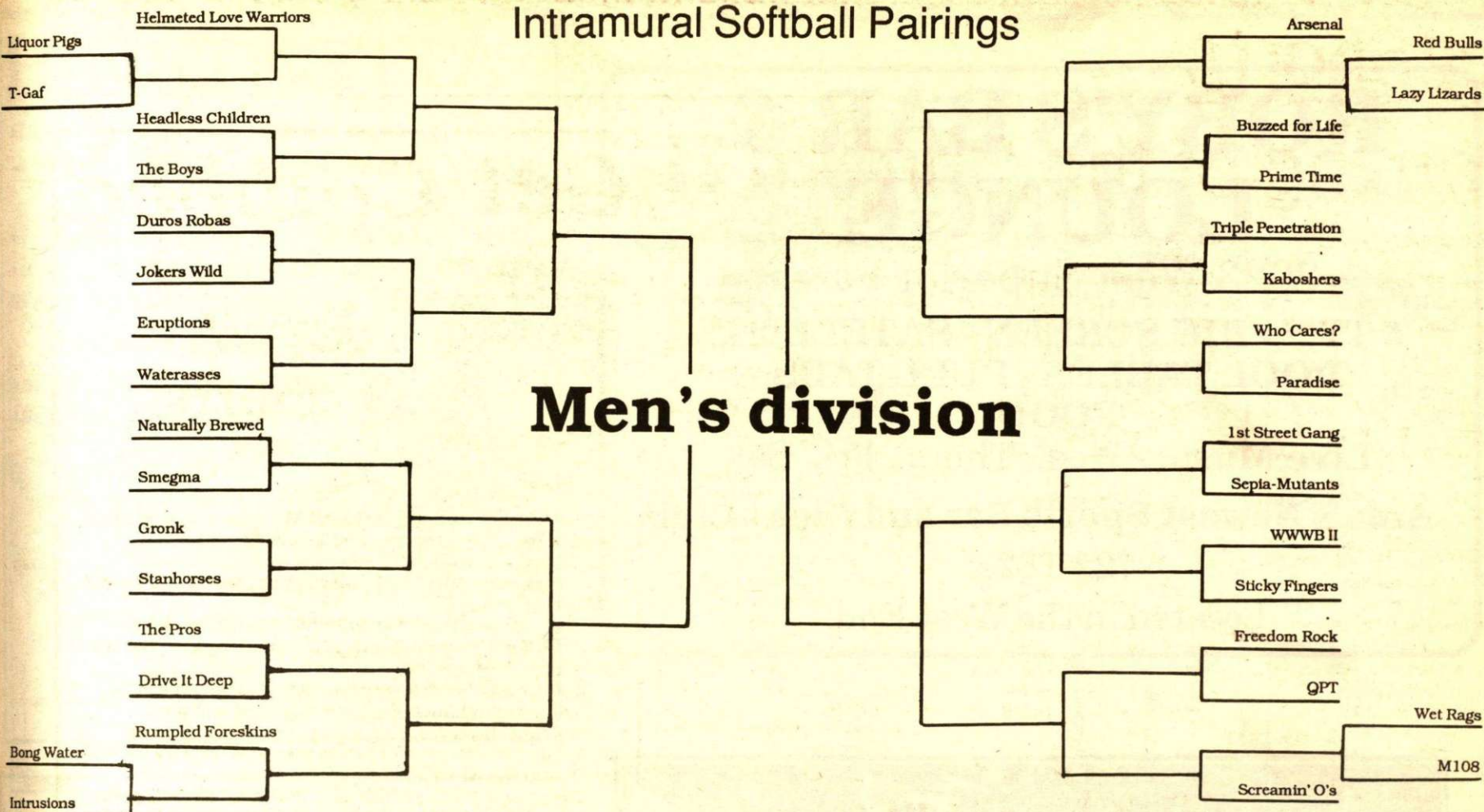
What a Super Slug!



Photo • Dan Trockman

Doug 'The Slug' Dixon is seen warming up for the Group-Health Triathlon held in the Twin Cities last weekend. Dixon placed 2nd in the Corporate Team Event, with his team of 'Blacktop Specialists' losing by just .07 seconds.

Intramural Softball Pairings



Be sure to pick up your
tournament schedules
starting today!

Co-ed division



Times to be announced

Shrewd from 6B

Runnin' Rebels' background classified itself as being very boring.

No Satisfaction, on the other hand, had some team meaning to it.

I thought the histories behind the soccer and football names were more interesting than those behind softball and volleyball. The soccer and football names were more well thought out, too.

The competitions have now reached their finale so it's safe to go back out on that turf or field. And while you're out there, start thinking of some team names for the Winter Quarter sports: there might be an award even greater than being published in the UMD STATESMAN.

If there is such a thing.

Individual champion

Derrick Olin 71

Best-ball champions

Roger Schmitz
John Pulju 64

GOLF



*University Barbers &
Styling Salon*

Women's and Men's
Haircut \$7.00

7 East Buffalo St.
Duluth, MN 55811
728-4633

Owners - Warren & Joanne Chesney
(Behind University Sports)
Open 9-6 Mon.-Fri. and Sat. 9-2



MOUNT ROYAL
TANNING
Studio

\$23 a Month

Unlimited Tanning

SPECIAL ENDS ON OCTOBER 15!

- Conveniently located at 1601 1/2 Woodland Ave. (above Capri Bottle Shop)
- Features seven of the finest UVA tanning beds on the market

Phone:
728-5103

Sun.-Thurs. 9 a.m. - 10 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

ROBY'S BAR & LOUNGE

2023 West Superior Street

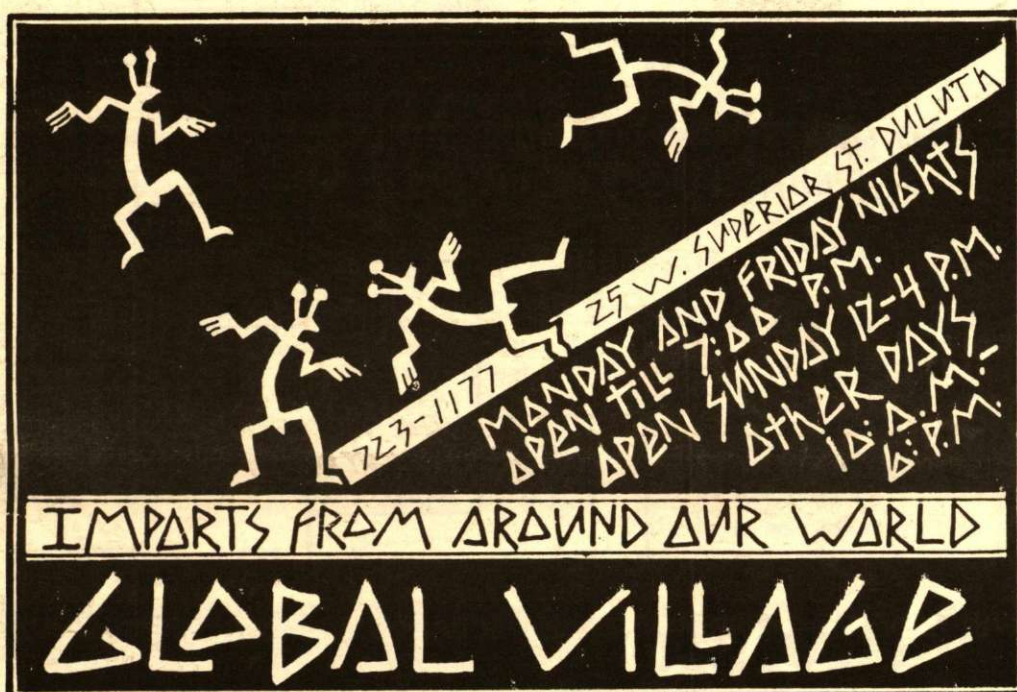
5 TV'S - BIG SCREEN - SATELLITE -
POOL TABLES - PULL TABS -
FOOD

Live Music - Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat.

Area's Newest Sports Bar and Night Club

722-1825.

Located in the West End!



25 W. SUPERIOR ST. DULUTH
723-1177
MANDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS
OPEN TIL 7:00 P.M.
OPEN SUNDAY 12-4 P.M.
OTHER DAYS
10:00 A.M. - 6:00 P.M.
IMPORTS FROM AROUND OUR WORLD
GLOBAL VILLAGE

Make a Difference. In Duluth.

Everyone benefits from your contribution to the United Way.
So please, give generously when you're asked.



United Way

ATTENTION

Some people less fortunate than others need plasma products on a daily basis.

Earn **\$100.00** a month plus a **\$10.00** bonus on your first donation for as little as 45 minutes of your time.

- New, Modern Facility
- Fast, Convenient Service
- Friendly, Professional Staff
- No Waiting
- Free Parking



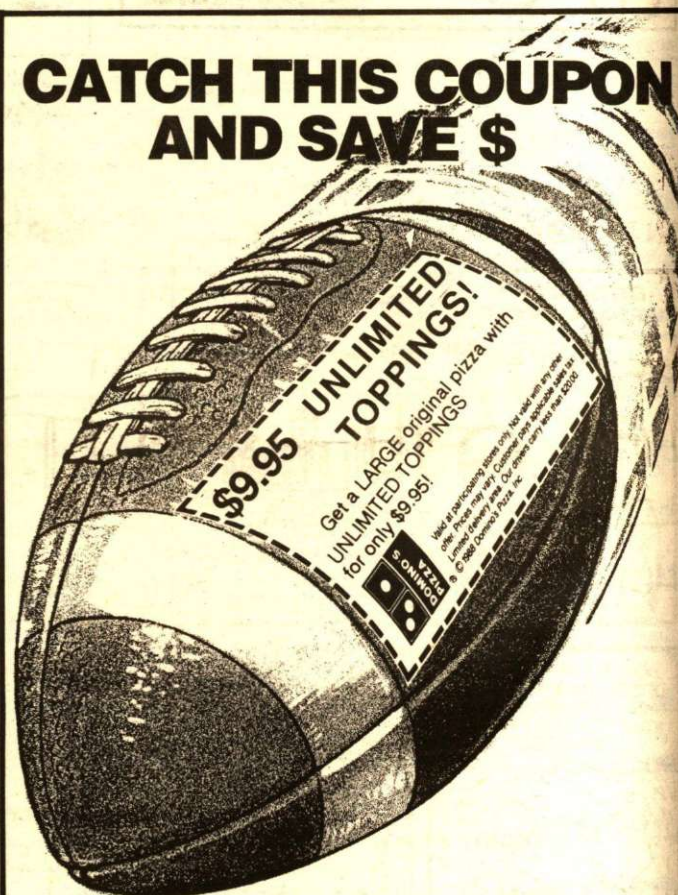
Help Save Lives
and Earn
Money,
Too!

DCI Plasma Center

1720 W. Superior St. 722-8912
Open Monday thru Friday till 5 p.m.

*Not good with
any other coupon
or offer.*

CATCH THIS COUPON AND SAVE \$



GO BULLDOGS!

DOMINO'S PIZZA
an
UNBEATABLE
TEAM
DELIVERS

UNBEATABLE SAVINGS

When the Domino's Pizza team hits the field, they're going to track up an undefeated season every time. And when they do, they make you the winner every time!

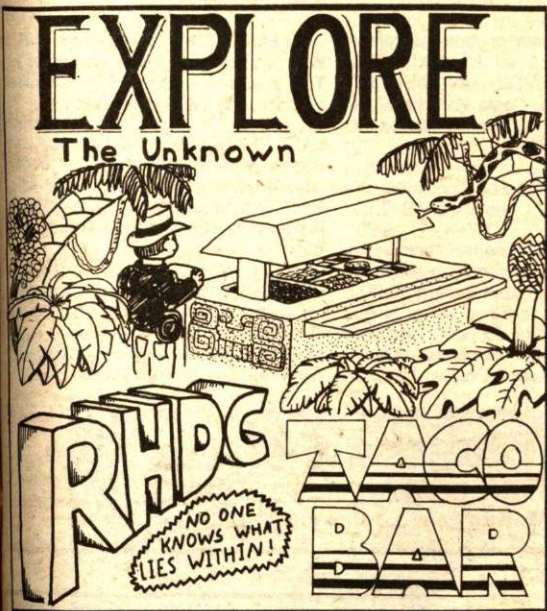
CALL US!

11 W. Oxford St.
Phone: 728-3627



Humor

SUCH IS LIFE • SHANE OLSON



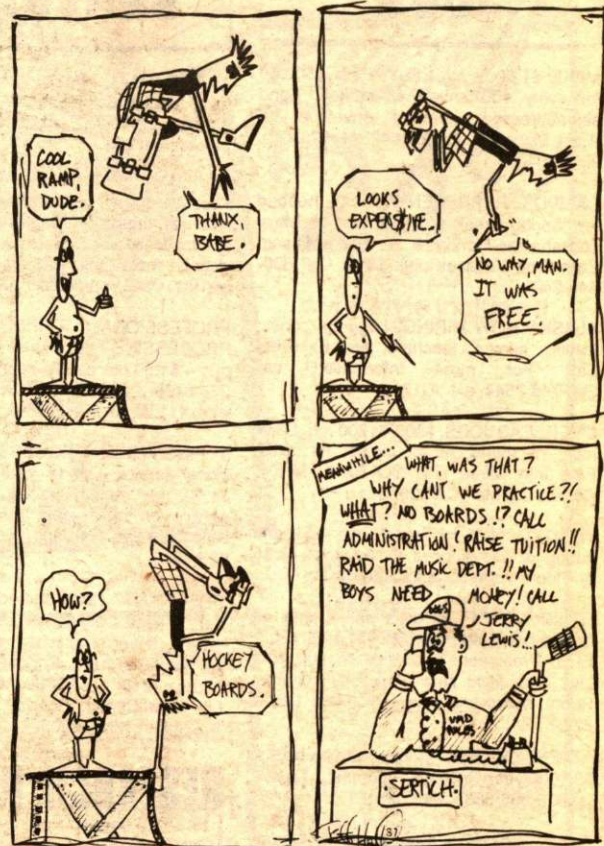
WHAT'S YOUR FLAVOR • DEREK KROPP

SUBJECT: ART MAJOR WALKING & TALKING
PIECES OF ABSTRACT ART.



"WHO DRESSES THESE PEOPLE IN THE MORNING ANYWAYS?"

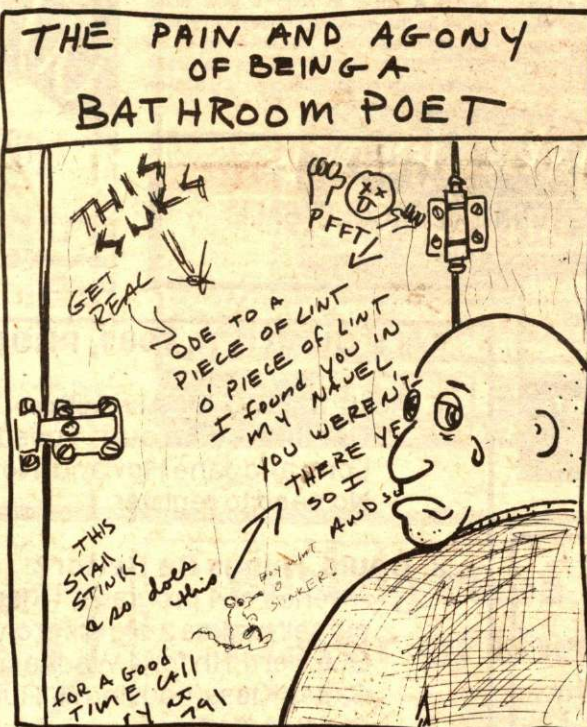
THE STRIP • JEFF HALLAND



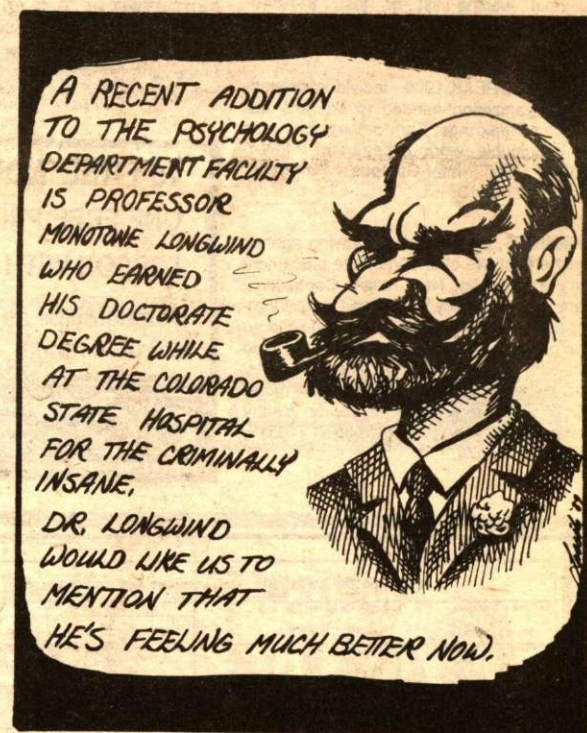
ON EXHIBIT • JOE PILLSBURY



THAT DEVIL TOR • MICHAEL HRUZA



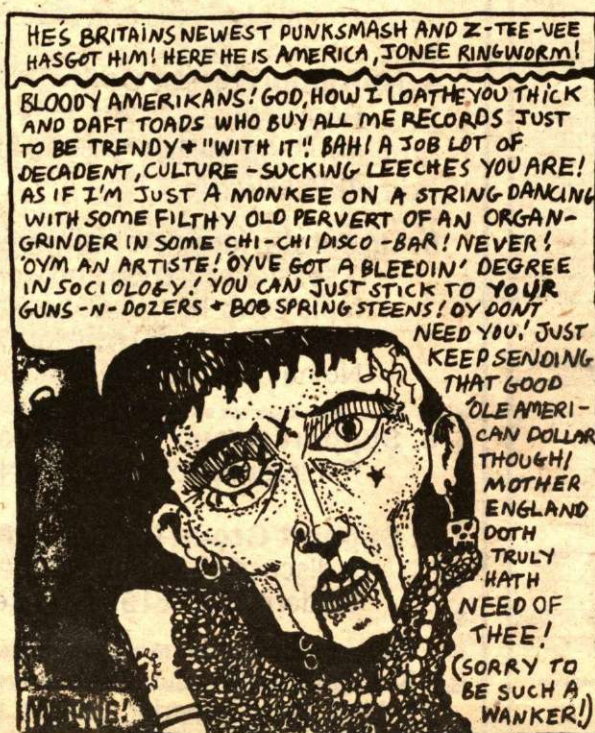
THE WINDOW • TOM LASSILA



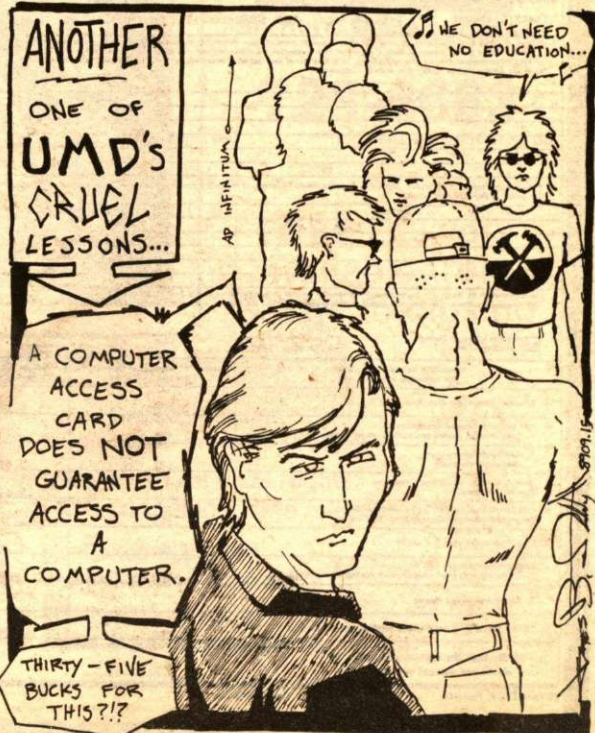
HOT LUNCH • DON CHESNEY



CHEAP LAFFS • JULIAN MALONE



THE REAL THING • JAMES B. CANNY



Classifieds

JOBS

MAKE \$1,000's WEEKLY. Earn \$500.00 for every 100 envelopes stuffed. Send self-addressed stamped envelope to: "Easy Money," P.O. Box 642311, Chicago, Ill. 60664-2311

CAMPUS REPRESENTATIVES needed for "Spring Break 90" programs to Mexico-Bahamas-Florida & S. Padre Island. Earn Free Vacation plus \$\$\$\$\$. Call 800-448-2421.

ALASKA NOW HIRING. Logging, const., fishing, nurses, teachers, etc. Excellent pay. For more information call 206-748-7544, ext. A-17

OVERSEAS JOBS. \$900-\$1200 mo. Summer, Yr. round, All Countries, All fields. Free info. Write IJC, PO Box 42-MN01, Corona Del Mar, CA 92625

WANTED: Help for light house work and caring for 3 small boys. 8-10 hrs./wk @ \$5 hr. Hours flexible. Call 729-9607.

"THINKING OF TAKING some time off from school? We need MOTHER'S HELPERS. Prescreened families to suit you. Live in exciting New York City suburbs. Room, board and salary included. 1-800-222-XTRA.

ATTENTION: Earn money reading books! \$32,000/year income potential. Details (1) 602-838-8885, Ext. Bk5121.

THINK SPRING - Out-going? Well-organized? Promote & Escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

ATTENTION - HIRING! Government jobs - your area. Many immediate openings without waiting list or test. \$17,840-\$69,485. Call 1-602-838-8885, Ext. R5121.

SPRING BREAK 1990 - Individual or student organization needed to promote our Spring Break trips. Earn money, free trips and valuable work experience. APPLY NOW! Call Inter-Campus Programs: 1-800-327-6013.

NANNIES, as the fastest growing agency in the east, we offer immediate placement in the New York, New Jersey, Connecticut areas. Our agency's "plus" is that you personally meet with our parents and children before you accept a position. Certified training classes offered. Great benefits/paid vacation, health insurance and more. Over 250 nannies placed yearly. Yearly employment only. NANNIES PLUS, 1-800-752-0078.

SERVICES

AAA TYPING. Fast, accurate, spell-checked. \$1.25/dbl. spaced page. You do the studying while Barb does the typing. 2 blocks from UMD. 728-6321.

QUALITY WORD PROCESSING. Accurate typing of to:m papers, reports, resumes, theses, mailing lists. Documents automatically spell checked. 24 hour service on most jobs. Pick up and delivery service. Call Lynne, 626-1167.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING / WORD PROCESSING -- across street from campus -- \$1.50 per double-spaced page. Call 724-6485. Letter Perfect Secretarial Service, 411 W. St. Marie St.

TYPING/WORD PROCESSING. Professional service with 14 years experience. \$1.50 per double-spaced page. 24-hr. service on most jobs. IBM compatible. Automatic spellchecking. Pat Greenwood, 525-2989.

PREGNANT? Need someone to talk to? Let us help. Confidential early pregnancy testing, financial assistance and housing. All services free. Phone answered 24 hours. (218) 727-3399. Lake Superior Life-Care Center, Room 11, 206 W. 4th St., Duluth, MN. 55806.

RESEARCH PAPERS
19,278 to choose from -- all subjects
Order Catalog Today with Visa/MC or COD
Toll Free 800-351-0222
Or, rush \$2.00 to Research Assistance
11322 Idaho Ave. #206-SN Los Angeles, CA 90025
Custom research also available -- all levels

PARTY TIME vs. Typing? Go ahead and party and leave the typing to me. Professional secretary now doing word processing for students. Convenient location. 722-8027.

**15 FREE TANS or
ONE FREE PRIVATE TENNIS or RACQUETBALL
LESSON WITH A MEMBERSHIP.**

Memberships as low as
\$22.00 a month.
Phone: 727-6117

**DULUTH RACQUET
COURTS
AND FITNESS CENTER**
3732 RICE LAKE ROAD, DULUTH (North of Arrowhead Road)

FOR SALE

BIRDS FOR SALE: Hand-fed cockatiel \$60; cockatiel \$35; parakeets \$8; lovebirds \$30; finches \$5. 726-7576 or 525-2720.

DID YOU GET your pass yet? Spirit Mountain Unlimited Ski Pass only \$75 plus tax, until Wednesday, November 1. On sale at Kirby Ticket Office.

ATTENTION - Government seized vehicles from \$100. Fords, Mercedes, Corvettes, Chevys. Surplus Buyers Guide 1-602-838-8885 Ext. A5121.

WANTED

WE NEED a second goalie for our Saturday morning (6:45-7:45) Hockey Docs' team. We will be skating now through the end of March. Your ice time is free. Contact Fred Hafferty, 726-7144 (W) or 724-3456 (H).

LOST & FOUND

HAVE YOU lost something special? Did you find something someone will be looking for? If Kirby Desk can't help, try an ad in the STATESMAN Lost and Found. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

CAR POOL

NEED A RIDE to school? How about home for the weekend? Have room in your car for riders? Why not advertise in the STATESMAN classifieds? Ads are just \$1 for 25 words or less. Deadline is 5 p.m. on Mondays.

PERSONALS

MEET NEW PEOPLE at the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28 from 8 p.m. - 12 a.m. at Kirby Ballroom. Costume contest, D.J., and door prizes!

EVER TRY near-beer or cawaba wine? Now's your chance to! It's NATIONAL COLLEGE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, Oct. 16-20. Come visit the Mini-Apple staff in Kirby for more information on alcohol and its effects.

TO: THE ONE BEER FLIRT - So what's your name anyway? - Two of the V.B.Q.'s

WANT A CHURCH that is interested in YOU? And even within walking distance! You are welcome at: Heritage Baptist Church, 701 College Street (lower level). Sunday Bible Study--10 a.m.; Morning Worship--11 a.m.; Evening Praise--7 p.m.; and Wednesday Study & Prayer--7 p.m.

BEER & BLUES ALLIGATIONS every Thursday at the Mirror Lounge. They may have degrees but at least they're not working.

LOOKING FOR something to do? Go to the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28. Door prizes, D.J., costume contest, pop and more!

TOM MCCULLOUGH supports the UNITED WAY, so can you! Come participate with Tom in all of the United Way fundraisers sponsored by the student body.

LAST CHANCE for Spirit Mountain unlimited ski pass! On sale only until Wednesday, November 1 at Kirby Ticket Office. Pass pictures taken in Kirby Lounge on Wednesday, November 8, 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m.

DID YOU KNOW that on a typical Friday night, there are between 20,000 and 30,000 drunk drivers on Minnesota roads? It's National College Alcohol Awareness Week. Please...be careful.



YOU'RE SOOO COOL!

WILLIAMS HAIR DESIGN

Tanning Special

**\$1.98 plus tax
per 20 min. session**
Expires October 31, 1989

Wm. Wolff
Systems by SOLAIRE

1607 Woodland Ave. 728-5107

FALL QUARTER, 1989, PROGRAMS & GROUPS

1. Adult Children of Alcoholics

Facilitated Group: Tuesdays from 4 to 5:30 p.m., facilitated by Bill Long and Jane Hoyland. No fee for students. Meets at SHCC Lounge. No need to register.

2. Could Things Be Better?

A series of 4 programs to learn the art of "self talk". What we say to ourselves makes a big difference in how things are going for us. Begins October 11th for 4 Wednesdays, 3 to 4:30 p.m., K351. Facilitated by Casey Kless(housing) & Ruth Strom-McCutcheon. Call 8155 to register. No fee.

3. Eating Disorders Support Group

For those willing to take a look at personal issues regarding their disorder. Must contact Ruth Strom-McCutcheon before joining the group. Mondays from 4 to 6 p.m. at SHCC. No fee for students.

4. Nutrition/Weight Control

Registered dietitian, Judy Norvel is available in the MiniApple(L111) on Thursdays, beginning 10/5, from 2 to 4 p.m.. Call 6160 for an appointment.

5. Understanding Relationships in Transition

3 sessions for men and women. Come to any or all sessions; Oct. 5 topic: Long Term Relationships, Oct. 12: New Relationships, Oct. 19: I Can't Get Over Him/Her! All sessions from 3:30 to 5 p.m. in L182. No need to register, free to students. Facilitated by Kay Slack.

6. Support Group for Survivors of Sexual Assault

For information call Holly Nordquist at 726-6232.

7. Support Group for Older Students (over 25)

A discussion group to talk about issues that are unique to older students. Call 8155 for dates and times

To register or for more information on these programs call the UMD Student Health and Counseling Center, 726-8155. We are located behind Lake Superior Hall at 1215 E. University Circle.

U.S. Postal Service STATEMENT OF OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT AND CIRCULATION (Required by 39 U.S.C. 3685)		
1A. Title of Publication	1B. PUBLICATION NO.	2. Date of Filing
UND STATESMAN	6 4 7 3 4 0 0 0	9-28-89
3. Frequency of Issue	3A. No. of Issues Published Annually	3B. Annual Subscription Price
Weekly	30	\$10.50
4. Complete Mailing Address of Known Office of Publication (Street, City, County, State and ZIP+4 Code) (Not printer)		
118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, St. Louis County, MN. 55812		
5. Complete Mailing Address of the Headquarters or General Business Office of the Publisher (Not printer)		
Same as Item 4		
6. Full Names and Complete Mailing Addresses of Publisher, Editor, and Managing Editor (This item MUST NOT be blank)		
Publisher: Name and Complete Mailing Address: UND Board of Publications, 118 Kirby Student Center, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN 55812		
Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address): Timothy L. Franklin, 1520 E. 3rd St. Apt. 2, Duluth, MN. 55812		
Managing Editor (Name and Complete Mailing Address): Tracy Claesman, 1318 Oakland Apts., UND, 10 University Dr., Duluth, MN. 55812		
7. Owner (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual must be given. If the publication is published by a nonprofit organization, its name and address must be stated.) (This item must be completed.)		
Full Name Complete Mailing Address		
UND Board of Publications UND, 10 University Drive, Duluth, MN. 55812		
8. Known Bondholders, Mortgagees, and Other Security Holders Owning or Holding 1 Percent or More of Total Amount of Bonds, Mortgages or Other Securities (If there are none, so state)		
Full Name Complete Mailing Address		
N/A		
9. For Completion by Nonprofit Organizations Authorized to Mail at Special Rates (GNM Section 423.12 only) The purpose, function, and nonprofit status of this organization and the exempt status for Federal income tax purposes (Check one)		
(1) Has Not Changed During Preceding 12 Months (2) Has Changed During Preceding 12 Months (If changed, publisher must submit explanation of change with this statement.)		
10. Extent and Nature of Circulation		
A. Total No. Copies (Net Press Run)	6,500	6,500
B. Paid and/or Requested Circulation	0	0
1. Sales through dealers and carriers, street vendors and counter sales	0	0
2. Mail Subscriptions (Paid and/or requested)	5,932	5,890
C. Total Paid and/or Requested Circulation (Sum of 10B1 and 10B2)	5,932	5,890
D. Free Distribution by Mail, Carrier or Other Means Samples, Complimentary, and Other Free Copies	268	310
E. Total Distribution (Sum of C and D)	6,200	6,200
F. Copies Not Distributed	300	300
1. Office use, left over, unsold, spoiled after printing	0	0
2. Return from News Agents	0	0
G. TOTAL (Sum of E, F1 and F2—should equal net press run shown in A)	6,500	6,500
11. I certify that the statements made by me above are correct and complete		
Signature and Title of Editor, Publisher, Business Manager, or Owner <i>Kristina Nielsen</i>		

HALLOWEEN PARTY! Oct. 28, 8-12 at Kirby Ballroom. Prizes, costumes contest, D.J., pop. Sponsored by R.H.P.B. Only \$1/costume and \$2 if you don't.

THIS IS YOUR opportunity to show off your talents. Anything and everything as long as it is legal. Call 726-7162 for more information.

HURRY! FRIDAY, Oct. 20 is the last day to purchase Fall Quarter textbooks.

HAVE FUN for a buck! R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance with D.J., Oct. 28 from 8-12 at Kirby Ballroom. Costume contest, door prizes, and much more!

BUNTER: The Duluth News Tribune personals.

DITZ SEZ: Long hair gets chicks - 1st Street Gang.

WANT TO GET HIGH? Try skydiving. Student discounts in effect. For further information, call 392-8811 or 392-6575.

DANCE, SKITS, music and anything else can be entered into Kirby Program Board's Talent Show. Call Eric or Ruth at 726-7162 to sign up.

HEY BOO, Since when did you start reading the personals? Today is 559! What is Kiss #3? Whatever! SA P.S. I loved your surprise!

GIRLFRIEND still naggin', boyfriend a bum - bag your sweetheart for the United Way "Jail-n-Bail" Oct. 17, 18, Kirby Hall.

SUPPORT THE UNITED WAY. Dollar Dancing with The Wrestlers and Danceline. Kirby Ballroom Oct. 18, 9-2. Take advantage to support the United Way. Dance! Dance!

WORN OUT? Come to the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance, Oct. 28, 8-12. Costume contest, D.J., door prizes, pop and much more. \$1.00/costume, \$2.00/without.

BE A PART of Kirby Program Board's Talent Show. Call 726-7162 ask for Ruth or Eric. All talents accepted.

BLUES ALLIGATIONS at the Mirror Lounge every Thursday. Beer specials 7-10. See unemployed UMD Grads. Live.

HAPPY 19th JULS! You're an old woman now! Soon you'll have to use a scoop-shovel to put your... Love, Mon.

HUGE PARTY! Oct. 28, 8-12. Sponsored by R.H.P.B. \$1 with costume, \$2 without. Kirby Ballroom. Door prizes, D.J., f'op and much more!

DO YOU STRIP NAKED in the privacy of your own home? Do it in public for prizes at Kirby Program Board's Talent Show. Call 726-7162.

FIRST STREET GANG would like to thank the Warehouse and everyone who partied hardy with Keith Fun-n-Stein Sat. night. Don't miss him this winter.

DON'T MISS the Oct. 28 Halloween Dance! Sponsored by R.H.P.B. Kirby Ballroom, door prizes, costume contest, D.J., pop and a bunch more!

JOE BABY - Thanks for the message. Fake ones are better than none! You potymouth! Um - Mabey um we can um go out um sometime!

ALL DRESSED UP and no where to go? Don't miss the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28 from 8-12 at Kirby Ballroom.

PERSONAL OR RELATIONSHIP problems can stem from past problems. If someone else's or your own chemical use (including alcohol) has affected your ability to be in a relationship, check out the National College Alcohol Awareness Week Brown Bags or call Bill Long at 726-8155, SHCC.

PIE TOSS for the UNITED WAY from 12-1 all week starting Oct. 23-27 in the Kirby Lounge. Toss a pie at someone you've always wanted to! Help benefit the United Way.

GRET, SNAK LATELY? Or is that a rumor? Look - I didn't choke this time! BFW Syndrome is here! It's Malibu time! Smile! Grot

HALLOWEEN is rapidly approaching, make plans to party with First Street Gang Oct. 28 at the Warehouse. \$5 all you can drink. Don't forget your costume.

STUPID AMERICAN TOURISTS, Where are you going for Thanksgiving break this year? Africa, Spain, Egypt, London, Wisconsin, the Cities? So many choices, so little time! Your Friendly Cruise Director

HALLOWEEN BASH at the Warehouse, Sat., Oct. 28, 9-12. \$5 cover. Costume Party. Sponsored by the First Street Gang.

EVER TRY near-beer or catawba wine? Now's your chance to! It's NATIONAL COLLEGE ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, Oct. 16-20. Come visit the Mini-Apple staff in Kirby for more information on alcohol and its effects.

WANT TO PARTY? Come to the Residence Hall Program Board Halloween Dance! Only \$1.00 if you have a costume, and \$2.00 if you don't. Oct. 28, 8-12.

TEACHERS got you down? Roommates on your back about bills? Tired of seeing two Hank twins? Lock 'um up, United Way "Jail-n-Bail" Oct. 17, 18, Kirby

PARTY with the 1st Street Gang Sat., Oct. 28 at the Warehouse Bar, 8-12 p.m. Wear a Halloween costume and bring \$5 for all you can drink. I.D. required.

ABORTION. A woman's choice. Confidential free pregnancy testing and counseling. Morning After treatment. All ages served. Women's Health Center of Duluth, P.A. is a non-profit clinic, downtown Duluth, 218-727-3352.

SKI FEVER in October! Unlimited Spirit Mountain Ski Pass \$75 plus tax. On sale at Kirby Ticket Office until November 1.

WHERE'S THE ACTION? At the R.H.P.B. Halloween Dance on Oct. 28 from 8-12 at Kirby Ballroom, D.J., door prizes, costume contest and much more!

HURRY! FRIDAY, Oct. 20 is the last day to purchase Fall Quarter textbooks.

BROOMBALL CLUB'S Second Annual "Jail-n-Bail" for the UNITED WAY student fundraiser drive. Stick 'um behind bars Oct. 17 & 18 at Kirby Hallway.

APPLICATIONS are now being accepted for Advertising Representative for the UMD STATESMAN. Are you an ambitious, outgoing sophomore or junior looking for experience in Sales and Advertising? Applications available in 118 Kirby. Deadline is Tuesday, Oct. 17, 10 a.m.

JILL, Thanks so very much for the help! Even if I haven't taken the test yet, the results will be great! See you after "stuffing." Jay

Perm/Body Wave



Special

\$24⁹⁵

Reg. 28⁹⁵
cut & style included

© 1987 FANTASTIC SAM'S INTERNATIONAL

Hours
M-F 9-8
Sat. 9-5
Sun. 11-4

Perm/Body Wave.....\$24.95

Regular \$28.95

-or-

"Spiral" Perm.....\$48.56

Regular \$53.95

-or-

"The Works" Perm.....\$36.86

(Includes \$15 in Products)

Regular \$40.95

•All include cut & style
•Additional charge for long hair
•FREE consultation & evaluation
w/coupon • Expires 11/9/89

**THE FANTASTIC
DIFFERENCE THAT'LL
MAKE YOU SMILE**

Present a UMD ID and
get a 10% discount off
any regular price
service or product
every day

Burning Tree Plaza

Behind Target/Next to Best Buy
723-4027

**Fantastic
Sam's**

The original family haircutters.

NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

GET THE FANTASTIC DIFFERENCE
EACH SALON INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED

**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

**EAT-IN • PICK UP
OR DELIVERY**

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

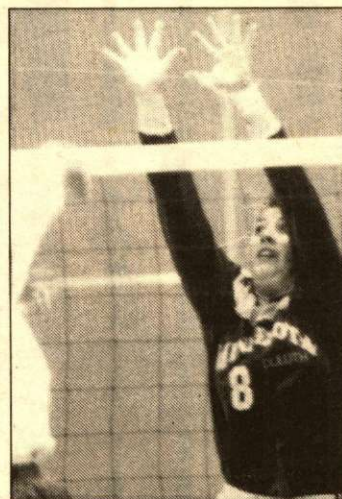
Subs, tacos, soups,
sandwiches, chili,
lasagna.

Spacious
dining inside!
3 blocks
from campus!

Bulldog Pizza & Deli "Player of the Week"

Mary Marcella

Marcella proved to be valuable in all conference games played last weekend. Marcella had three service aces against Morris, 12 ace hits against Northern State and 14 kills against Southwest State.



**BULLDOG
PIZZA
AND DELI**

**EAT-IN • PICK UP
OR DELIVERY**

Mt. Royal Shopping Center

728-3663

FREE Delivery
available from
3 p.m. to closing

EVENING SPECIALS

5:30-8:00 p.m.

- *Sunday Baked Chicken Basket w/Coleslaw & Breadsticks \$3.69
- *Monday "All you can eat Pizza Night!" \$4.63 per person - free refills on pop
- *Tuesday Hot Baked Sub \$3.49 or Chicken Sandwich \$2.49
- *Wednesday & Thursday Manicotti or Lasagna, Salad & Garlic Bread \$4.99

Large Pepperoni

\$5.99 + tax

Additional Toppings \$1.00

Expires: October 26, 1989



Happy 40th Birthday
Bunter Knowles

(SEE PERSONALS FOR CLUE)



Little Caesars® Pizza

Little Caesars wants to know:
**"How much have you
 been paying for free
 delivery?"**

1131 East Superior
 (at 12th Ave. East)
 728-5185

1304 Arrowhead Rd.
 (Kenwood Shopping Center)
 728-5137

At Little Caesar's we'll give you 2 medium 3 item pizzas for \$10.95*. The "Free" delivery places an average charge of \$17.49** for the same 2 pizzas. That's a \$6.54 charge for free delivery. At Little Caesar's we always give you two great pizzas for one low price.

*Valid with coupon. Limited Delivery available for additional charge.

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
 with cheese and 1 topping*

\$5⁵⁵
 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!*

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
 *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

CRAZY BREAD®

99¢
 Plus Tax

Freshly baked Crazy Bread®. Please request Crazy Bread® at time of order. Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO MEDIUM PIZZAS
 with cheese and 1 topping*

\$8⁶⁹
 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!*

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
 *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

PARTY PACK!

\$11⁹⁹
 Plus tax

4 small pizzas with cheese and one topping*
 Plus two 32 oz. soft drinks

Your Choice: 4 Pizzas! Any combination Pan or Round.
 Extra toppings available at additional cost.
 Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
 *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE

32 oz. Soft Drink

Buy a 32 oz. Soft Drink at the regular price, get one FREE!
 Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

VALUABLE COUPON

TWO SMALL PIZZAS
 with cheese and 2 toppings*

\$6⁴⁹
 Plus Tax

YOUR CHOICE:

- ONE OF EACH!
- PAN!PAN!™
- PIZZA!PIZZA!*

Valid only with coupon at participating Little Caesars.
 *Excludes extra cheese.

Expires 10-22-89

Little Caesars®
©1989 Little Caesar Enterprises, Inc.

VALUABLE COUPON

*Limited Delivery available at additional charge.

**Based on marketwide survey conducted on 10-9-89. Representing average menu board pricing without discounts.